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otree t

done poor Annie.

Tom then returned to the house and forced open the door, which the two other children had barricaded, and killed them CONFIRMED LAST MONDAY'S SALE Latest Developments in Union Pacific

Mortgage Foreclosure. St. Paul. Minn., November 7.—Judge W. H. Sanborn, of the United States circuit court here, has confirmed the government foreclosure sale of the main line of the Union Paulice and Conference of the Main line of the Union Paulice and Conference of the Main Line of the Union Paulice and Conference of the Main Line of the Union Paulice and Conference of the Main Line of the Union Paulice and Conference of the Main Line of the Union Paulice and Conference of the Main Line of the Union Paulice of the Main Line of the Union Paulice of Union Pacific railroad. Most of the distin-guished counsel who were in the city representing various parties in interest were present when the formal order was made. The sale that was confirmed was the sale of last Monday under the foreclosure on e part of the government when the reon committee bid upward of \$58 000,000 for the government's claim on this road. On Tuesday there was a second sale foreclosure of the first mortgage controlled by the reorganization

VOL XXX as Winslow S. Pierce, Lawrence Greer and Charles B. Smith, representing the reorgan-ization committee and the Sage and Gould HANNA WILL NOT

M'LEAN LEAVES CINCINNATI

ference with His Leaders.

IF RUSHNELL SHOULD BE MADE SENATOR

Jones Would Then Become Governor

and the Senate Would Elect a

Democratic Lieutenant.

Cincinnat!, November 7.-John R. Mc-

Lean and party left tonight for Washing-

ton. Mr. McLean has been considered the

democratic candidate for senator and his

departure is regarded as an indication

that he concedes the legislature to the re-

publicans, notwithstanding the numerous

Before his departure, Mr. McLean held

conference with Chairman McConville

and other democratic leaders. There is

nothing known as to the probable policy

of the democrats as a minority in the leg-

islature, but it is believed they will join

the anti-Hanna republicans in bringing out

a new man for senator." The question has

been raised as to whether seventy-three

votes are necessary to elect a senator-

that number being a majority of all. If

a majority of a quorum only is necessary,

some might be sick and it would be less

embarrassing than to be present and vote

against the caucus nominee. The point has

also been raised as to the succession to

the governorship. If Governor Bushnell

should be elected senator by a fusion, the

lleutenant governor, Mr. A. W. Jones,

would become the chief executive. As

the state senate is democratic by 19 to 17,

it is held that a democratic senator would

succeed Jones and be in line for the gover-

norship. Among the nineteen conceded

the democrats in the senate is Senato

Voight, of Cincinnati, a fusion republican,

who holds the balance of power in that

THE JACKSON-CROKER TRADE.

General Jackson Now Sole Proprietor

Nashville, Tenn., November 7.-General

W. H. Jackson is again the sole proprietor

of Belle Meade stud, having purchased

four years ago that Mr. Croker paid Gener-

al Jackson \$250,000 for a one-half interest in

By the terms of the contract General

Jackson was to receive \$5,000 per annum as

manager and \$20 per month for each stall-

and owing to the financial stringency of the

past four years it is improbable that Mr.

Croker has received a high rate of interest

on his investment. At any rate, while here eighteen months or so ago he was unsuc-

ressful in his efforts to sell his interest to

General Jackson. Now, however, the deal has been made and General Jackson is sole

ested, notably, Longstreet, Yorkville Belle,

imp. Loyalist. Clarendon and imp. Titonius. It is General Jackson's intention to devote

his whole time hereafter to his thorough-

bred interest at Belle Meade. He will re-

o provide for approximately seventy-five

oals each year. The mares will be divided

between Iroquois, Luke Blackburn, Tremont, Inspector B, Longstreet, imp. Loyalist, imp.

Dandie, Dinmott, imp. Great Tom, imp.

Titonius, imp. Mamison and Clarendon. There have been no developments in the

egislative situation today, the democrats

having apparently abandoned all further

representatives in close counties. The re-

NULLY CONFESSES HIS CRIME.

aged twenty-one years, brother and con-

fessed murderer of the victims of the

Rawdon tragedy, was taken to Joliet jail

Tom and the two older sisters had fre

quently quarreled and it appears that on

Thursday he had a row with the eldest

girl, Elizabeth. Words had been succeed-

ed by caths and blows until Tom drove his

sister out of the house. Then, according

to the confession of the crime made by him, he followed her to the barn, threat-

solved to protect her sister from violence,

even if she had to use the av. from turned sharply around, and before she was aware of it, he came upon her. A brief

struggle for the weapon was followed by Tom wresting the ax from ter hands and striking savagely at her neck. His wood-man skill did not fall him. The keen wes-

pon was buried in her neck and she fell dead just as the horrified Elizabeth van up to see what had happened.

As Elizabeth turned to fice, the murdere

remembered her as the first cause of his crime, and resolved to carry out his original impulse of revenge. He chasel the shricking girl to the hard and struck her a blow with the as follows.

blow with the ax, felling her as he had

l did not fail him. The keen wes-

ntreal. November 7 .-- Thomas Nully,

publican majority of five on joint ballot in

the thoroughbred stock at Belle Meade.

Richard Croker's half-interest. It was about

of Belle Meade.

body and he is non-committal.

Back to Washington After Con-

BE RE-ELECTED ARREST OF CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST She Was Treating a Case of Diph-That Is the Bellef of the Politicians theria.

Kansas City, Mo., November 7 .- Nothing ever stirred the Christian Scientists of Kansas City as has the arrest of Mrs. A. J. Baird, Christian Science healer, for falling to notify the health authorities of a case of diphtheria which she had treated. Among the 1,500 or 2,000 scientists in the city there are few who do not support Mrs. Baird in her controversy with the health officials. She will not lack able lawyers when she appears in police court Wednesday next, and should she be convicted it is certain that an appeal to the court of final resort will be taken.

The health officers look on Mrs. Baird's offense as serious. They say the laws to protect the public health will be quite useless if people are to be allowed to conceal contagious diseases, as Mrs. Baird did in this case, and they are determined on

CHINESE WILL DIG THE COAL. Northern Illinois Operators Will Try the Celestials.

Chicago, November 7.-The Times-Herald says that Chinese miners are to take the place of Americans in the northern Illinois district. An attempt will be made to break the strike that exists, and the skilled celestials have been picked up for the work. They will all bear arms, live inside in a gatling gun equipped stockade and be bodyguarded by 100 former Chicago police. An agent of the Chinese Six Campanies was in hicago last werk and made a contract w th the General Wilmington Coal Company to deliver the 800 Chinamen at the mines of the Wilmington-Braidwood district. The first consignment of Chinamen will be there on next Tuesday and others soon as pro Arrangements for an additional 1,000 Chinese miners have been made conditional or the success of those engaged. Elaborate preparations have been completed to take care of the first 800 Chinamen and to give

OFFICERS SHOULD BE CRITICISED When They Do Not Perform Their Duties, Says the Cardinal.

Baltimore, November 7.—At the cathedral today Cardinal Gibbons preached a rermon in which he dwelt upon the responsibilities of those elected to public offices and the duties of the citizens to those elected The cardinal took for his text:

"Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are

God's."

He said in part:

"The state is what we ourselves make it.

It is our creation, for the state is made up of units of citizens. The destuny of the state under God is in our hands. The citizen has a perfect right to criticise the offical conduct of the public functionaries. A dispassionate judgment passed upon the public and offical acts of those in authority serves a wise and useful purpose. It reminds them that they are not the masters, but the servants of their constituents."

BEN BUTTERWORTH IS VERY ILL. ion and \$13 per month for each brood mare, His Phyiscians Have but Little Hope of His Recovery.

Cleveland. O., November 7.-The physic'ans in attendance upon Major Benjamin Butterworth, commissioner of patents, who is ill with pneumonia at the Hollenden hotel, give but little encouragement of his owner, but the price at which he purchased Mr. Croker's interest is not given out.

A number of additions have been made to the stud since Mr. Croker became inter-

Mr. Butterworth's wife and daughter, who were summoned from Cincinnati, are

TWELVE CLUBS IN THE LEAGUE. President Young Says Baseball Part-

nership Will Remain the Same. Washington, November 7.-President Nick oung, who leaves tomorrow to attend the League in Philadelphia, made the following statement tonight with the reference to the dissolution of the partnership of twelve and the return to the old organization of eight clubs, after the fashion of the old eight-club league and the American association. The conference of 1891 that brought about the twelve-club league called for a compact of ten years, and there is no possible chance of reorganizing the major league until the expiration of that com pact. Besides, the league is incorporated as a regular partnership, and it would be a legal impossibility to break this compact. Even at the expiration of the twelve club agreement, the major league will, in my opinion, be reorganized along the same line and with the same number of clubs.

"Unless there is a radical change in the twelve-club circuit because of the falling off in attendance in one or more cities, the next reorganization, which will be brought about in 1901, will consist of twelve clubs, with possibly a change of no more than one city in the circuit. Rumors of a shift of the Cleveland franchise are merely the dreams of some of the young men of the press in search of baseball news in the off

"I look for some big deals at this year's division will figure in trades, though few, if any, purchases outright will be made. The rules will, of course, be touched on, but I fell safe in predicting that not one radical change will be made." President Young expressed himself in favor of the abolition of the Temple Cup games and the substitution of a money prize for the clubs finishing one, two, three.

Started on Their Tour.

Philadelphia, November 7.—Charles D. Campbell and William J. Dixon, members of a local cycling organization, today left this city mounted on a tandem for a 15,000 mile ride. They were escorted as far as Wilmington by about 300 local riders. The men ride as the result of a wager that of one year and on their return show \$1,000.

San Francisco. November 7.—Cornelius O'Connor, a local capitalist, died early this cisco and in mining days was an intimate friend and associate of William O'Brien, the bonanza king. J. C. Flood and John W.

British Steamship Ashore. London, November 7.-A dispatch from Flushing says that the British steamer St. Cuthbert, Captain Fitzgerald, from New York for Antwerp, is ashore at Paarde-

Washington, November 7.—Consul Bartleman, at Malaga. reports to the state department estimates of the amount of sugar produced in Europe from beets for the year 1807-98 at 4.500,000 tons, against 4.915,749 rons

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1897. BULLITT HAS A

Only One Kind of Currency. That of One of the Palatial Hotels of St. Cabinet Council Decides It Is the Best National Bank Notes,

FINANCIAL PLAN

Their Cancellation To Be Under Direc-

tion of Currency Board.

HOW THE NOTES ARE TO BE SECURED Tax To Be Levied Upon Banks To Pay

Expenses of Currency Board-As

to Subsidiary Coir, Etc.

Washington, November 7.-The monetary ssion is receiving in answer to its circular many interesting propositions for reform of the banking and currency sysms of the country, and among these is ne from John C. Bullitt, which, coming highly indorsed as it does by financial au-thorities, has commanded great attention and study. Mr. Bullitt's plan touches every branch of the problem before the commission and its provisions in outline are as follows:

That all of the outstanding currency obligations, amounting to about \$800,000,000, shall be taken up and canceled, but replaced according to business exigencies (un-der the direction of a currency board proposed by the president, secretary of the treasury and comptroller of the currency),

There is to be but one kind of currency, namely national bank notes redeemable in gold at the bank of issue and selected bank of reserve, and these notes are to be issued gradually to replace United States obligations as the latter are required. These notes are to be secured by a deposit of 15 per cent of gold in the treasury, by
15 per cent of gold in the bank vaults and
by a first lien upon all of the banks' assets, as well as by a special provision giving the government the right to assess all national banks when needed to make good notes of a defaulting bank, the notes of which would then be redeemed by the gov-

A tax is to be laid upon the banks to cover the expenses of the currency board and the balance held to secure redemption of notes in gold, but if this exceeds \$10 .-900,000 the surplus may be covered into the treasury to pay interest on United States bonds and for general purposes. This tax should be one-half of 1 per cent, or 1 per cent per annum, as the commission shall

Power should be given to banks, under permission from the currency board, to increase the note issue when demand caused by unusual financial emergencies, such in-crease to be subject to a tax (to be determined from time to time by the currency board) by notes while in circulation, the tax on notes to be at a rate which would put a pressure upon the banks to take the notes when the emergency has passed. Silver and subsidiary coins should be re-

deemed in gold by the government when National banks should be constrained to

exchange notes now out for new issues by surrendering notes as they receive them. Customs duties and taxes of all kinds due the government should be payable one-third in gold and two-thirds in bank notes. This is necessary to supply the government with the gold required by it to pay interest upon its bonds, redeem silver and for other purposes. The legal tender quality of gold and silver should remain as now provided by law, and they should be the only legal tender except to the extent of two-thirds of customs duties and taxes due the government, which should be payable in bank notes as above stated.

Confer upon the currency board power to regulate the issue of bank notes from time to time in lieu of the government cur cy retired and to authorize new banks and branch banks to be established when and where and with such amounts of capital as the board may deem it proper and expedient, with power also to increase the amount of note issue by the banks required for the normal conditions of business asthe country shall grow in population and ors of in business expansion.

As banking capital may be increased by creation of new banks, the currency board should have power to adjust the note issue, whether normal or extraordinary, between the new and old banks, no distinction being drawn between them.

The 15 per cent gold upon the note issue deposited in the government treasury and the 15 per cent kept in bank vaults sh be counted as part of 25 per cent reserve on deposit in national banks.

The system of clearing house certificates adopted by the banks in the large cities in times of panic should be legalized. They have proved to be most salutary, and there can be no better evidence of the need of such a system than the fact that it has times of panic. Mr. Leech's Paper.

Vice President E. O. Leech, of the National Union bank, of New York, formerly director of the United States mint, has He favors branch banks, but doubts the present advisability of making the banks' assets the sole basis of issue, although that would be the true logical method. Nor does he believe it necessary to redeem all of the silver coin and paper in gold, as the wants of the people are fully adequate to keeping In active circulation the \$450,000,000 of this money now affoat. In the west, south and middle sections of the country where gold is not called for on export account this form of money suffices for all business nceds, and practically there is no difficulty in securing its redemption in gold when wanted through deposits in bank. More-

over, the redemption by the government of silver would require the locking up of

constrict the circulation. Mr. Leech favors the repeal of the act of May 31, 1878, requiring the re-issue of United States notes coming into the treasury and would leave it optional with the treasury to re-issue these notes only in case of need. This alone would insure the stability of the gold standard. He regards as prespective and not imminent danger from the maintenance of the present legal paper money circulation and believes it can be gradually retired by the coining of silver bullion both into dollars and subsidiary coins. Money panics, he thinks, are aggravated by the accumulation of country bank deposits in New York, from whence it is withdrawn rapidly just when needed: therefore he would abolish reserve cities and require national banks throughout the country to keep about 15 per cent cash in country to keep about 15 per cent cash in reserve in their own vaults, insuring a un-form distribution of money.

Row in a Vienna Cafe.

Vienna, November 7.—While a number of students and officers were lounging in a local coffee house last night a dispute arose, which culminated in a serious affray. Three of the students and a waiter were badly wounded. The police have begun a thorough investigation into the causes of the difficulty.

FIREBUGS DESTROY SAN MARC HOTEL

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Augustine in Ashes.

Would Have Been Opened to Travelers Next Month.

Fire Bell Rope Had Been Cut and the Citizens Had To Be Aroused

St. Augustine, Flu., November 7.-The Horel San Marco, one of the finest and most commodious hotel properties in this city, was burned to the ground this morning, entailing a loss of about \$250,000 with less than \$50,000 insurance.

by Firing of Guns.

It was a few minutes past 3 o'clock this morning when Jake Masters, from the Ontagur residence, discovered fire in the boller room of the Hotel San Marco. He immediately fired a pistol and notified Edward McBride, who was in charge of the property, and who lived in the hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benet were soon on the scene and after firing their pistols an alarm was sounded. It was discovered that the incendiaries had cut the fire bell rope and steam whistles had to be resorted to. Those who gathered at the first call did not wait for the engines and hose, but attached the hotel hose to the well on the grounds and commenced to

fight. work was delayed owing to persons, presumably the firebugs, having cut holes in the suction pipes which supply the steamer with water from the hydrant, and in screwing up the couplings so tight that time was lost in loosening them. The flames spread from the woodshed and botter room to the kitchen, then to the dining room and theater. These structures were three stories with the main building, which was six stories high with towers in the center and removing the furniture from the main floor and a large quantity was taken out, the main floor being almost entirely bare before the fire drove the workers away. It was not until the flames set fire to the main building that the burning structure presented its most awful, yet fascinating picture. The blaze not only illuminated the entire city, but could be seen for miles around. In a few hours the structure was

reduced to embers. The owner of the San Marco was William Beale, a real estate dealer in Boston, and was leased to M Dowell & Palmer and would nave been opened text month Fearing further incendiarism, those in charge of the Hotel Ponce de Leon kept up steam constantly in order to furnish water pressure at a moment's notice. The citizens of the city have offered \$500 reward for the capture of the incendiaries.

TO PURSUE THE TRAIN ROBBERS. United States Marshal of New Mexico To Form a Posse.

States Marshal Foraker today telegraphed to Washington for authority to employ five picked men to take the trail of the gang who last night held up the Atlantic and Pacific train. The marshal left for Grant's station tonight and expects to receive an answer from the Washington authorities there. He is satisfied that the original Black Jack gang of desperadoes is responsible for this crime. He says there are eight men in the band, and last week he had information that they had returned from Mexico and were in Arizona. For some time Marshal Foraker has been trying to get authority from the Mexican gov-ernment to arrest this gang. He has known

the location of their stronghold in the mountains and had hoped to be able to bring them back into the United States to stand trial for the many crimes supposed to have been committed by them in New Mexico and Arizona, but the government of Mexico refused to give any authority in this matter, insisting that before any step was taken all the evidence agains Black Jack and his gang should be laid pefore and reviewed by Minister Romero at Vashington.

It is feared before their arrest can be effected the gang will have reached their mountain hiding place and be free from arrest until Mexico can be prevailed upon to consent to their extradition.

How the Robbery Occurred. Denver, Col., November 7.-A special to The Republican from Albuquerque, N. M.,

"The No. 2 passenger train of the Santa Fe, which was held up at Grant's station last night, reached this city at 11:30 this morning. Conductor Aldrich states that cocked revolver, to pull the train up to the stock yards, about two miles distant. The conductor, fully realizing that something was wrong, left the train at the stockyards, where the robbers had ordered the stopped, and ran back to the station, tele-graphing the news to Division Superin-tendent Hubbard, at Gallup, and Sheriff graphing the news to Division Superintendent Hubbard, at Gallup, and Sheriff Hubbeil. In the meantime, however, the robbers, who wore false beards and were unmasked, cut the mail coach, day and chair cars and the Pullman sleeper from the engine and express car, and the fireman was again ordered to puil the latter further up the road. They commenced dynamiting the express car, and the explosion blew out one end of the car, Abelbeing forced to assist the robbers. Once inside, they picked out a safe which they surm.sed contained considerable money and valuables, and with dynamite blew a hole in it. They helped themseives to a number of packages containing gold and silver coin, after which they left the car, going in the direction of the Malpoi rocks, where their horses were picketed. The express car was on fire and Abel backed the engine and express car into the other portion of the rtain, left standing at the stock yards, and in consequence the express car, day coach and chair car were telescoped and all three were destroyed by fire.

"Express route agents who went to the scene last right returned this morning. They state that the robbers did not get into the most valuable safe, which, with two otherse, was bally warped and damaged. They think, however, that the robbers are thought to be several hundred dollars. The baggage was all removed before the firegot under headway and saved. The passengers were not molested. The robbers are thought to be several desperate cowboys who are familiar with that section of the road. A posse of officers is in pursuit of the bandits."

SPAIN APPROVES POLITICAL AMNESTY

Thing To Do,

BUT REDEEMABLE IN GOLD THE HOUSE HAD BEEN LEASED BUT PUBLISHES A DENIAL

That the Government Was Influenced from Washington

UNDOUBTEBLY WORK OF INCENDIARIES OR THAT WEYLER HAD A HAND IN IT

Spanish Press Still Bitter Against Americans-Acceptance of Office by Autonomists in Cuba.

Madr'd, November 7.-The cabinet council has approved the proposal of political mnesty for Cuba and the Philippines. The government denies that the action t be taken with regard to the remarks made by General Weyler to the deputations that waited upon him shortly before he left Havana is the result of any suggestion on the subject received from Washington. No communication has been received from the American government on that matter.

El Liberal, referring to "mysterious threats made in New York by people interested in separatist affairs" and to the revelation of gigantic immoral speculation," says: "No doubt anxiety has been greatly inreased during the last twenty-four hours.

It is known that the Cuban revolutionary committee is trying to place war bonds among filibusters, offering ridiculous and imaginary guarantees. The committee proposes also to stamp dollar pieces 'Redeemable when the Spanish troops have evac-Europe and international right. "Therefore we should not tolerate offen-

sive interference, and we can meet tranquilly any complications arising out of such interference. We do not believe the Un.ted States government will associate itself with those adventurers, but even if this should happen we would not deviate from the line of conduct that honor and The government has received a cable

nessage from the autonomist leaders in Cuba accepting on behalf of the party the appointments tendered representative autonomists on the nomination of Marshal Blanco, among them the provincial governorships, which have been assigned as fol-Province of Havana, Senor Jose Bruzon.

Pinar del Rio, Senor Marcos Garcia. Puerto Principe, Senor Rafuel Vasallo. Santiago de Cuba, Senor Enrique Ca-

Senor Francisco de Armas, a reformist has been appointed governor of Mantanzas

SPAIN VERY BITTER AGAINST US Captain Wynsham Says, but Has No Money To Carry on War.

New York, November 7.—Captain Wil-liam Wyndham, who has been transferred as British consul at Chicago after three years' service in a similar capacity at Barcelona, Spain, was a passenger on LaBretagne, which arrived from Havre

today. He said: "The feeling in Spain against the United States is one of great bitterness. There have been no demonstrations in Barce-lona or thereabouts within the last year against the United States and the Span sh government is taking care there shall be none. The bitterness, however, is very marked, particularly in Barcelona.

"Before the Cuban war Barcelona, one of the great manufacturing centers of Spain, prospered chiefly in its trade with Cuba and Manila. The war in Cuba and the Philippine slands has cut off this trade. Barcelona has lost the best and most lucrative market she enjoyed. Only one-third of the men hitherto employed in her factories are now working, and they are on reduced time. All over the manufacturing centers of Spain there is similar commercial prostration.

"The Spanish cannot understand why the United States, a frendly nation, should allow so many filibustering expeditions to get away to Cuba. That fact makes them additionally bitter.

"When I left Spain there were no symptoms of anger against the late minister— Hannis Taylor. The Spanish were too much absorbed in what General Woodford, your new minister, might say and do. I heard no talk there of war with the United States. Spa'n has not the money to wage a war with you. As for the reported pros-pective uprising of the Carlists, I do not think there is much danger of that now. The Carlists would not stand much of a

THIS CUBAN REFUSED TO SING. Because the Pastor Advocated Election of Seth Low.

New York, November 7.-The chorus choir | Pittsburg. of the People's church, of which Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., is pastor, consisting of about forty singers, refused to sing today out of sympathy with Professor Agramonte, their leader, because the pastor last Sunday advocated the election of Seth Low for mayor. Professor Agramonte is a Cuban and

member of the junta here. His son has been in a Spanish prison on the island of Cuba for two years. The Cubans say Seth Low was opposed to any intervention of this country in Cuban affairs and has stood against the cause of Cuban liberty since the outbreak of the last war Mr. Dixon in his sermon today said he sympathized with Professor Agramonte and had advocated voting for Low last

Sunday only because he stood the best chance of election against Tammany. He was opposed to Low personally. Spain's Floating Dry Dock. Havana, November 7.—The long expected floating dry dock, built in England and

SHOW NO SIGN OF YIELDING British.

Simia, November 7.—Official dispatches from Maidan, in the Maiman valley, where the British column, under Sir William Lockhart, is encamped, say a large deputa-tion of the Orakzais has entered the camp to treat for peace, but that as yet the Afridis gives no sign of yielding. Meanwhile the tribesmen cut the telegraph wires nightly, persistently harass the expedition, fire at long range on every baggage conto the

voy crossing Arhanga pass and attack ev-ery foraging party. One of the latter nar-rowly escaped massacre. Several have been killed or wounded in

the desultory encounters. Among the kill-ed was Lieutenant Guifford, of the North-

SUBSIDIES GIVEN BY GERMANY. Report of Consul Monaghan to the State Department.

Washington, November 7.—Consul Monaghan, at Chemnitz, Germany, has made a report to the state department upon subsidies granted by the German government. The government pays 27,000,000 marks annually for sending a steamer to India and Australia, and the government has increased the subsidy by 1,500,000 marks, to run fifteen years, but the company must put on four more steamers. The consul says Russia, with her trans-Siberian railread, will be a great competitor for tran portation to the Orient.

To meet this competitor, more and faster ships are to be put on by Europe.

German Reichstag.

Berlin, November 7.—The reichstag will meet on November 30th. It is understood that, in addition to the budget, a naval bill and a measure for the reform of mil itary procedure, both of which have been under ministerial consideration for some time past, will be introduced as soon as the

RIO JANEIRO MOB DESTROYS. Break Into Newspaper Office and Ruin

the Establishment. Rio Janeiro, November 7.-Last night large mob broke into and looted the office of The Republican. Although the plan was generally known, the police were pow-

erless to prevent the attack.

The Republican had made itself particularly obnoxious by its criticisms upon the government's policy in connection with the recent campaign against the fanatics and by its attacks upon President Moraes and General Marcado Bittencourt, the minister of war, who was fatally stabbed during the disturbance that followed the attempt upon the president's life last Friday at-

STRUCK ROCK DURING A FOG. Accident to the Ship McLeod in Nova Scotia.

Halifax, N. S., November 7.—The ship John McLeod, Captain Stewart, from Iloilo, via Delaware Breakwater, with a cargo of sugar bound to this port, struck on Black Rock, one of the sister shoals near Sambro, entrance of this harbor, at 8 o'clock this morning during a thick fog. The vessel commenced to make water fast and the crew all took to the boats. The ship soon sank after the crew left, going down in about thirty fathoms and is a total loss. She was 1519 tons and twelve years old and owned by Troop & Son, of St. Johns. She was worth about \$40,000 and her cargo was valued at about \$100,000. It was for the Acadia refinery and is insured in New Acadia refinery and is insured in New York. The captain and crew lost all their

THEY INSPECTED THE COLUMBIA

Steamship Which Will Carry Hundreds to the Kondike Region.

New York, November 7.—The steamship City of Columbia, which will leve this city for the Klondike region via Cape Horn on December 1st. was visited today at his dock, foot of East Ninth street here, by over 5,000 people, half of whom were women and children. Nearly all of the 300 men and women already booked for the passage visited the steamer during the hours it was open for inspection, besides a large number of invited guests. Among the latter were: H. A. Herbert, former secretary of the navy; General H. V. Boynton, E. V. Camack, of Philadelphia; the venerable exsecretary. Nicholas Biddle; C. P. Huntingnumber of invited guests. An Herbert, former secretary of the navy; General H. V. Boynton, E. V. Camack, of Philadelphia; the venerable exsecretary. Nicholas Biddle; C. P. Huntingston and D. O. Mills and a delegation of seventy-five business men and bankers of the affair, by declaring that undo a was a genuine sensation. Death, according to the coroner's physician, had referred to the coroner's physician, had referred to the coroner's physician, and the coroner's physician, had referred to the coroner's physician, and the coroner's physician ph project of sending out the Columbia. Sixty of the passengers already booked are fe-males, and the major portion of them are married women. There are a few widows among them. Thirty-five of the women are chaperoned by Mrs. H. S. Gould. The youngest passenger will be a boy of seven years, who will accompany his mother to the far north. Three hospital nurses and five physicians are among the passengers. have abandoned their studies for the perils of the Klondike. The passengers come from all over the country and Canada. The City of Columbia will be in charge of Captain E. C. Baker. It will reach Seat-

ARREST OF TWO MURDERERS.

Killed a Man. New York, November 7.-John Parker, alias "Bloodsore," a negro man, who is wanted here for the murder of his wife, Kitty, on October 11th, 1896, and George Walker alias "Chicago Kld." another negro, who killed a negro on Thompson street, in this city, on October 4, 1890, were arrested in Pittsburg on Saturday by De-Iwenty-ninth street during a quarrel about

another white woman. The murderer fled and was traced to Richmond, Va., but there the trail was lost and he was not heard from again until news was received here that he was in

JOE CHOYNSKI IN CALIFORNIA Says He Is in Condition To Fight Jef-

San Francisco, November 7 .- Joe Choynski, the California heavyweight, has arrived here. He announces that he is in perfect condition and ready to fight Jeffres at any time. The meeting will probably occur November 15th. He was asked about the prospect of a meeting between Jacason and himself. "I am ready to meet Jackson." he said, "az soon as my present engagement is over. I cave never shirked any one and stand ready to meet

any man in the business."
Wh'le Choynski is here to meet Jeffries, it is the opinion of the sporting men that he is eager for another match with God-

Coiorado Cattle Growers' Association. All stockgrowers' associations in the United States are to be asked to send delegates, and breeders of fine stock, government and state officials will also be invited to attend. The subjects of quarantine, diseases feeding, shipping, commission and gil other subjects of interest to the various branches of the industry will be considered. The affair will close with a ball and a banquet to the visitors.

NACK AND THORN ON TRIAL TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

They Stand Accused of the Murder of William Guldensuppe.

DETAILS OF THE BUTCHERY

Review of the Great Tragedy in New York State.

HOW PARTS OF THE REMAINS WERE FOUND

Flight of Thorn and His Arrest-His Alleged Confession-The Missing Head of the Victim.

New York, November 7 .- (Special.)-A murder as shocking in the fiendish details its execution as ever took place within the confines of a great city, was presumably committed on Fr.day. June 25th, in a lonely suppe, a Turkish bath attendant, was the victim, and Martin Thorn, a barber, and Augustus Nack, a midwife, stand accused of being his murderer. Today their trait will begin in Long Island city before Judge Maddox. The story of the crime brasses with details of the degeneracy of human beings. It is a tragedy of degeneracy, the last act of which has yet to come.

In itself it upnoles, in a starting manner, the general benef in the wisdom of the old saying, "Murder will out." No murder was ever more carefully planned, nor did mur-derers ever take more pains to cover up their tracks by effectually disposing of the remains of their victim. Yet within twenty-four hours it was known to the world that a murder had been committed and the pursuit of the butthers had been begun.

Discovery of the Crime. Two of those youths of the lower east ide of New York who spend their summer days in the East river or on the stringpiece of the piers, were the accidental dis-coverers of the horrible crime. They were John McGuire and James McKenna. They, were preparing for their afternoon "dip," tened their movements. In a moment they were in the water and towing the bundle in snore. Once back on the dock, the boys lost no time in cutting the stout cord which was bound around their prize and undoing the roll of olicioth which formed the oute-covering. But they had not yet reached the covering. But they had not yet reached the contents of the bundle. There were still other coverings of heavy brown paper and cheese cloth. The boys worked with the hearts in their mouths until these had been removed, and then there was a yeu of terror, and both lads stod horror-stricked and speechiess. There on the pier lay the mutilated trunk of a man with the arms folded account to breast. It was the professions

to the coroner's physician, had from a stab wound innicted with a long, keen knife, which had penetrated the heart. The knife had also been driven through the left shoulder into the lung. Tainking peoleft shoulder into the lung. Thinking people, as well as the detectives, asked themselves, "What had become of the other portions of the body?" But nobody had any dea as to where an answer would come from. The tide might make a general delivery or possibly drags would find the missing portions on the bottom of the river. Before anything could be done in the dragging line, another discovery was made which further deepened the mystery, but afterwards aided materiany in unraveing it. On Sunday morning, June 27th, a man and two boys while picking betries in Ogden woods near Washington bridge, in and two boys white picking to the same building in the far northern part of the city, many miles from East Lieventh street, found a bundle which was similar to that picked up the day before in the Last river. The three had read the accounts of the peculiar bundle picked up by the swimmers, and instantly notified the police, to whom they said that the newly found package migat contain another part of the body, and in a minute the correctness of their susp.cions was proven. In oil cloth, brown paper and cheese cloth was wrapped the lower half of a man's trunk. It was the half missing from the East river find.

Whose Body Was It?

To whom did this poor carved body belong? What was its owner in life? Who was the murdered man? Who were his murderers? For one person alone was not concerned in it. These were questions to be answered by the detective force, but from the chief to the humblest member it was simply a case of blank amazement and absolute incompetence even to make a hear absolute incompetence even to make a be-ginning of unraveling the terrible mystery. The head and legs were still missing, thus seemingly rendering it impossible to estab-lish the dead man's identity. The head is still missing, but the body has been identified and the mystery unraveled, thanks, not to the police, but to the keen and smart work of New York newspaper reporters. Various semi-identifications were made, but hour by hour the case seemed to grow more and more hopeless. Then a reporter got the idea that the man in life, judging from his hands, was a masseur or something of that kind, and he started to work out an identification on this basis. He visited the Murray Hill Turkish baths on West Festive second extent to refresh himself af-Forty-second street to refresh himself af-ter a hard day's search, and there he hearn-ed that one of the attendants, William Guldensuppe, had not been seen for a couple of days. The missing man had been em-ployed as a rubber in the baths and had he is eager for another match with Goddard. At all events, it is likely Joe will have as many engagements on his hands before he leaves San Francisco as he can take care of.

STOCK GROWERS' CONVENTION.

All Associations in United States Asked To Send Delegates.

Denver, Col., November 7.—The national stockgrowers' convention, which has been under consideration for some time, was called today for January 25th, 28th and 27th, 1898, by a joint session of committees from the Denver chamber of commerce and the Colorado Cattle Growers' Association. All stockgrowers' associations in the United States are to be asked to send delegates, and breeders of fine stock, government and state officials will also be invited to attend.

The subjects, of quarantine, diseases feeding, shipping, commission and all other subjects of interest to the various branches picions of her interrogater. He went back

Continued on Second Page

HERE IS A ROAST FROM DR. LANDRUM

He Enters a Red Hot Protest on Convict Question.

WANTS THE LEASE CHANGED

Says That Glaring Outrages Are Perpetrated in Georgia.

PASTOR MAKES WARM ARRIGNMENT

Scores the State Legislature and Says That Some Remedy Should Come at Once in the Convict Question- What Preacher Has To Say.

Armenian massacres heat us with hottest indignation against the unspeakable Turk; Russian oppression in the Siberian mines melts us to tears for the unhappy victims; Spanish cruelties in Cuba unify American sympathies for the struggling insurgents; starvation and pestilence in India awakens generous response of practical aid in this far distant land, but who cares for woes of the Georgia convict? A faithful press has not concealed, but fully revealed the atrocities practiced upon the convicts under the lease system. The conscience of the state cannot be ignored. Who has not heard of the whippings, starvings and murders, and I know not what other outrages that have disgraced and degraded the management of men, women and children who are the people's wards, absolutely helpless in the hands of the heartless?

Such were the utterances of Dr. W. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, from his pulpit yesterday morning. This distinguished divine gave vent to his feelings in unmistakable terms concerning the Georgia legislature's attitude on the convict question. He also paid his respects to the intemperate and appealed for higher education, making the startling statement that with only one exception Georgia is the most ignorant state in the whole union. The sermon was one of the most eloquent that Dr. Landrum has preached since his sojourn in Atlanta, and was listened to by a large congregation.

The text was found in Matthew vill 34. "The whole city came out to meet Jesus, and when saw Him they besought Him that He would depart out of their coasts." When you read of a father exposing on

the roadway to die by the exquisite agony of hunger, thirst and cold a helpless and deformed boy, his own child, what do you say of him? Is he not devil-possessed? power of morphine, her character dead, her influence dead, dwelling among the tombs of long gone joy and purity, is she not devil-possessed? The black brutes who assault women-oh, there are many other ike instances recall the Gadarene demoniacs. I care not what psychology says or of philosophy, the fact is we confront a condition and not a theory, and may ell dismiss the speculations of cold-blooded critics and come down to business.

"A crazed city expelled the Christ; a demonized democracy voted out its divine deliverer and voted in a destroying devil. faced this question! Shall save our souls or save our substance? Shall maniacs, wretched, pitiable, danger hand and objects of terror on the other, shall two human souls be saved to society and reclaimed to God or shall two thousand unclean and unlawful hogs die? How did they settle that question? Why, in favor of swine and against souls. This is their ery: 'Let souls perish; long live swine; down with the people and up with property: down with men and up with r

"Covetousness expelled Christ from the gia in personal form and preach on streets and talk in our homes and in our churches and in our legislative halls, how would He be received? How many Georgia Gadarenes would lift up their hands in protest against His philanthropy, His beneficence in regeneration and reform ation, and beseech Him to depart out of our coasts? Teher's our treatment of nearly 2,000 slaves of the state in chaingangs and nitentiary stockades-what would the sin-

"Christ would say 'men are more than money,' save the man and let the money alleged to be saved by the diabolic system heretofore indorsed and encouraged by Georgia leg'slation. And all the Gadaranes state would raise a cry that the penitentiary must be self-supporting if all the convicts go to hell. And they would desire the Christ to depart out of our coasts for saving men and reducing prop-

Georgians Are Ignorant.

"Here's the illiteracy question: How long must Georgians blush at the humiliating ought that the'r beloved commonwealth with few exceptions, if statistics do not lie, the most ignorant in the American union? How sadly we need an educa-How sadly we need an educational revival in Georgia! Thousands upon thousands of children of the school age are out of the school growing up in ignorance to become easy preys to vice and crime. Who cares if childhood goes down if only cotton goes up; who cares for childhood goes down dren so long as hogs are plentiful; save left tonight for Washington.

the swine, by all means save the swine, and let our sons and our daughters sit in the tombs of ignorance and poverty and iniquity

and iniquity
"Here's the intemperance question. The
only argument some make for the saloons
is the business argument; the saloons 'elp
business; we can't have much business in a town where there's no saloon. A traveling man sa'd to me: 'I don't care what you say, you can't find a live, business town in Georga that is a dry town.' I replied that I always observed that there were certain kinds of business the saloon helped; it helps the undertaker's business; it helps the is ler's business: business; it helps the jailer's business; it helps the business of the penitentiary; it help the lunatic asylum's business; it helps the mourning department of the dry goods business which supplies the crepe of widows and orphans; it helps the hangman's business and the gravedigger' business and the devil's business. ess is the slogan of the liquor power. Business and property rights and persona freedom too make money and leave polies, minds and souls to destruction.

"Here agan is the social impurity ques-tion. The scarlet woman has her confederates and co-partners in those business men who provide her a home in consideration of the exorbitant rent they receive Silent partners they are, invisible partners who never speak to the fallen on the street. nor visit her gilded hell, but enjoy the profits of her nefarious trade in a thoroughly respectable home. Imagine the the surrounded by sweet, innocont daughters and growing sons, and kneeling on a carpet bought with money got out of a harlot's rent. Conceive of the unspeak. ble hypocrisy of landlords who, while they are worshiping the holy Christ in church, are holding by proxy, at the same hour, another meeting where senseless youths and dissolute women hold high carnival. And time would fall me to enumerate those classes who live in sin and by sin and for sin, the peddlers of vile literature and obscene pictures, gamblers and thieves and procuresses. Unanimously and heartily all these myrmidons of the dev.l would expel Christ from their coasts."

CRATICISMS ARE ANSWERED. Dr. McGlauflin Talks on Dr. Hillyer's

Criticism of Universalists. McGlauflin, the Universalist rastor, made reply last night in his sermon to recent criticisms on the Universalist faith from the pen of Rev. S. G. Hillyer. Dr. McGlauflin took up only a portion of what has been written by Dr. Hillyer and spoke to disprove some of the statements made in these writings. His top'c last night was "The Fatherhood of God." Dr. Hillyer held that Adam by his sin lost his birthright and destroyed the relation which existed between him and the Father and was no longer a son in any sense, except that God was his creator. Dr. McGlauflin took the opposite position, and as an illustration asked if the sin of a child caused it to be no longer the child of its parents. He made several apt illustrations of this and other points, on which great stress was laid by Dr II: iyer

DR. MONK AT CENTENARY. Preached for the Chattaneoga People

Yesterday. Chattanooga, Tenn., November 7 .- (Special.)—Rev. Alonzo Monk, recently pastor of the First Methodist church, south, of con, Ga., arrived here last night and filled the pulpit of Centenary Methodist church, south, to which he was recently assigned, at the morning service. Mr. Monk comes heralded as one of the foremost me of the church, and it is believed that he will be able to satist the members of the church who have not been so fortunate in the selection of a pastor since the Rev. J. P. McFerrin was called to Louisville. The Centenary church is the largest con-

The Centenary church is the largest congregation in the city and its pulpit is therefore regarded as the hardest to fill. The last two pastors of the church, Rev. C. F. Evans, who came here from Memphis where he stood deservedly high, and Rev. C. O. Jones, who came from the celebrated Broadway Methodist church of Louisville, Ky., where he was immensely popular, both falled to please the congregation of Centenary and both of them were speeded in their departure. Mr. Monk, it is said, is a very strong man and made a very good impression today.

NORTH ALABAMA IS AROUSING. storation of Business Relatio

Makes People Bouyant. Birmingham, Ala., November 7.—(Special. Since the quarantine has been raised in the northern part of Alabama, business in 100 per cent. It is acknowledged on all sides that all that was needed was commerce between the sections, and as soon as the lines were withdrawn so that the commercial world could go and come as it chose, the conditions improved and it is believed that in a short while every-thing will be running as smoothly as could be desired. The hotels report trade picking up wonderfully. The railroads which have been able to resume their traffic state that the travel is improving considerable, while a Leavy freight business is now being done to clear the block which was caused by the quarantine. The state of Missirsippi is slow in removing the quarantine against the quarantine. The state of Mississippi in slow in removing the quarantine against Alabama. That state has removed the ban from Tennessee. Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina and other states, but Alabama is being held on as tigntly as Louisiana. It is common talk that Mississippi has a preju-dice against Alabama and is showing par-tiality to other states.

RUN THE AMERICANS TO SHIP Japanese Fire Upon a Crowd of Sailors

Who Were Gunning. San Francisco, November 7.-Advices received from Japan by the steamer Coptic tell of an encounter between the crew of the American sealing schooner St Lawrence and Captain Gundji, of the island of Skimushiri, in the Kuriles. Part of the schooner's crew went ashore, presumably to get a supply of water, but instead of so, went on a hunting expedition and tried to run things generally. They were ordered to return to their vessel. They refused, and finally Captain Gundii fired : shot from an artillery piece over the vessel.

This had the desired effect upon the men, who secured a supply of water and returned to the schooner.

ONE GOT SCRATCHED ON ARM. Duel Between Frenchmen in Paris Yesterday.

Paris, November 7.—A duel was fought today between Albert Carre, manager of the Theater Du Vaudeville, and M. Serthe Theater Du Vaudeville, and M. Servanines, editor of The Panis. The former received a scratch on the arm.

The encounter grew out of an article published in The Paris containing allusions to the private affairs of M. Carre which he regarded as insulting.

STRICTLY CASH

Reduced Prices Will Not Admit of Credit Business. Banister's \$5.00 Shoes at \$4.50 Banister's \$6.00 Shoes at...... \$5.00

OTHER SHOES REDUCED IN SAME PROPORTION.

JOHN M. MOORE CO 30 WHITEHALL STREET.

DOES MARRIAGE PAY? THIS THE QUESTION

Discourse Yesterday.

MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

The Eminent Divine Denies the Charge in Forceful Style.

He Was Greeted by an Immense Congregation at Christian Church. Full Text of Sermon.

WHAT A REAL WIFE SHOULD MEAN

Dr. C. P. Williamson, pastor of the First Christian church, preached an eloquent and powerful sermon last night on the interest ing subject, "Is Marriage a Failure?" The church was completely filled to the



REV. C. P. WILLIAMSON,

secure seats. Dr. Williamson stated that under proper conditions marriage was the grandest institution on the face of the globe; that marriage is a great Bible doctrine which does not receive enough attention from the pulpit. He drew many apt lessons from fitting illustrations and the discourse was one well worth remember-

"This subject," said Dr. Williamson, "was not selected to be sensational, and yet all effective preaching is sensational. How sensational indeed was apostolic preaching? Sensational preaching has come to mean in the minds of many self-advertising or the part of the preacher-simple crowd drawing by foolishness to make people laugh. From such, in the language of the Episcopal litany let us reverently say,

'Good Lord deliver us." "My purpose in selecting this theme, and others that may follow of a kindred nature is to do you good. This subject of marriage is a great Bible doctrine and is receiving from the pulpit far less attention than it demands and needs. I presume that all in my audience are interested in this subject. They ought to be. Many of you have taken the step; others are contem-plating it, and still others are hoping and meditating on the subject. If you are seriously contemplating taking such a step, tread lightly, for the ground on which you tread is hallowed ground. You may be looking at the burning bush out of which. if you bend your attentive ear, you may near the voice of God.

"Whether marriage be a failure or not depends not alone on husband or on wife, but on husband and wife. The best hus-

band wedded to a bad wife, cannot make marriage a success. The most loving and obedient wife wedded to a miserable scamp of a husband cannot make marriage a success. If husband and wife are what each ought to be to the other, thank God, all the det n hell and the bad men and women on the earth can't make marriage a failure or destroy the peace and joy of the home. Here is a sure foundation stone which cannot be moved-the stone on which the happiness and liberty of every nation safely tracted to this subject recently by the numerous divorce cases being continually and frequently ground out in our courts. It is alarming! One objector says, 'What am I to do? Is there no relief from married misery? Yes; there is the divine law for divorces, 'Whosover shall put away his wife except it be for fornication and shall n arry another committeth adultery; and whose marrieth her whom is put away widows and widowers! Another says I can't get along with any peace with my wife or husband. What then? Separate, but neither try to get a divorce or marry again.
"Is marriage a failure? What say those who are truly married? Luther said, "The tmost blessing that God can confer on a nan is the possession of a good and pious

wife, with whom he may live in peace and tranquillity, to whom he may confide his whole possession, even his life and welfare. To rise bettimes and marry young are what no man ever repents of doing. Speaking of his wife Luther said: T would not exchange my poverty with her for all the change my poverty with her for all the riches of Croesus without her. Blamarck said: 'She it is who made me what I am.' Burke said: 'Every care vanishes the moment I enter under my own roof. . She was not made to be the admiration of everybody but the beautiful of verybody, but the happiness of one.' Cur for the first time if he had not felt his wife and children tugging at his gown he would have thrown up his brief and given would have thrown up his brief and given up his profession as a lawyer. I could enumerate many others, and yet I cannot agree with the lady orator who is said to have exclaimed: 'It is well known that Solomon owed his wisdom to the number of his wives.' If, 'In the multitude of council is wisdom,' surely Solomon has a gight sel is wisdom,' surely Solomon has a right

What Say the Bachellors?

"Who is a bachelor? Dr. McIntyre's definition is: 'The only creature God ever made which wasn't good by itself.' We married men can appreciate how mean he is when he sees us start on a journey and asks: 'Are you going on a pleasure trip or are you going to take your wife with you?' Or the bachelor, who, when he heard that a friend had gone blind, replied: 'Let him marry, then; and if that doesn't open his eyes, then bis case is indeed hopeless. Dr. Johnson will expresses it when he says: 'Marriage has many pains, but celibacy

no pleasures."
"Marriage was God's first institution.
He ordained it in the first bright flush of creation before the rese had found its thorn or the virgin earth had been cursed with blood and are the second sec with blood and crime. Jesus graced it by His matchless presence when on the earth and worked his first miracle at the wedding and worked his first miracle at the wedding feast at Cans of Galilee. The Holy Spirit, speaking through the great apostle, says: 'Mirrage is honorable among men,' and He selects the beautiful relationship of husband and wife to symbolize the holy union between Christ and His church, Surely in the light of these teachings marriage cai not be a failure.

"Why does marriage appear to be a fallure? Young people are thoughtess and do not realize how solemn a thing it is. Marriage is far more than a decorated church,

a handsome bouquet, a beautiful diamond, and satin train and tulle veil, and thirteen story cake and a 'tower' to the big cities. The Scotch minister said: 'Marriage is a blessing to a few, a cure to many, and a CUAWC HD I THIS THE QUESTION

great uncertainty to all. Do ye venture?

Let's proceed, says he. Lord Beaconsfield said: "I have always thought all women should marry, but no men." The admiral of Castile said: "He who marries a wife, and he who goes to war must necessarily submit to a werything that happens."

awife, and he who goes to war must necessarily submit to everything that happens."
"What is marriage?
"Marriage is a solemn life compact in which each party agrees voluntarily to surrender many little personal peculiarities and preferences for the happiness of each other. A compact in which hearts, hands and lives are joined in closest and sweetest union to build up the most sacred institution in the world—a happy home. Home tion in the world—a happy home. Home next to mother, and always associated with her, is the sweetest word in our lan-guage, and heaven is beautiful to us be-cause it is the home of the saints,

"If you do not wish to make any mis-take in your married life, solemnly and prayerfully ask yourself: 'Am I doing all I can to make my home happy?' If thus we live, marriage cannot be a failure to us. It will be as God intended it, the means of the highest carthly happiness, the cause of unnumbered blessings, and the courts ay be abolished so far as its divorce de-

"There are many causes for the seeming failure of marriage. Two are prominent— the choice of a husband, the choice of a wife. A close student and careful writer has well said: Each young couple that begins housekeeping on the right basis brings the Garden of Eden before man once more. There are they two alone; love raises a wall between them and the outer world. There is no serpent there—and indeed, he need never come; nor does he so
long as Adam and Eve keep him at bay;
but too often the hedge of love is broken, just a little by small discourtesies, little inattentions, small incivilities, that gradually but surely become wider and wider holes until there is no hedge at all, and all sorts of monsters enter in and riot there.
"These are only trifles,' you say; but produce domestic misery and do

mestic misery is no trifle.
"Since trifles make the sum of human things.
And half our miseries from the trifles Oh! let the ungentle spirit learn from thence A small unkindness is a great offense. To give with gifts, perhaps, we wish is But all may shun the gift of giving pain.

BRAVE BITTENCOURT'S BURIAL President of Brazil Among Those Who

Followed Remains. Washington, November 7.-The Brazilian egation today received a cablegram from the minister of foreign relations at Ric Janeiro announcing the funeral of Marshal Bittencourt, who was fatally wounded on Friday while protecting President Moraes from assassination. The dispatch reads: "The funeral of Marshal Bittencourt, m ster of war, took place yesterday. The president of the republic followed the re-mains to the cemetery and was enthusiastic

ally acclaimed by the people of all classes on the passage of the funeral, which con-gregated more than 20,000 persons." Moraes's Life Threatened. London, November 7.-The correspondent of The Times at Rio Janeiro, cabling fur-ther particulars as to developments since the attack on President Moraes and the

killing of General Bittencourt last Friday says:

"The city is quiet and orderly today (Sunday). The streets are strongly patrolled and the garrison is held in constant readmess. President Moraes has published a proclamation lamenting the crime, but declaring it will not cause him to swerve a hair's breadth in the fulfillment of his constitutional mission.

"Colonel Moraes, who was with the president at the time of the outrage, says many letters have been received recently threating the president's life. The official organ declares that the crime was the result of a political consp.racy.

"The name of the assassin is Mariollino de Mello. He has been associated with the Jacobins, several of whom have been arrested."

WAS ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO. Catholics Celebrate the Centenary of

an Important Event. Albany, N. Y., November 7.-The greatest religious jubilee that this city has ever seen closed tonight. For three days the celebration of the one-hundredth anniver-sary of the establishment of the Catholic church in New York state has been cele brated. Dignitaries of the church present and taking part in today's services were Most Rev. Sebastian Martinelli, apostolic Most Rev. Sebastian Martinelli, apostoli delegate of the pope; Right Rev. T. M A. Burke, bishop of Albany; Rev. M. La velle, rector of St. Fatrick's cathedral, Nev York, and president of the summer school and Rev. Dr. Frederick Z. Rooker, secreta

Arrested for False Representations New York. November 7.—Max Miller, a merchant of Charlerol, Pa., was arrested at that place on Saturday charged with having by false representations obtained goods worth \$1,140 from the firm of H. E. Claffin & Co., of this city. The prisoner was brought here today. Miller is said to have represented to the Claffin firm that his stock was worth \$12,000, and that his life was insured for the sum of \$23,000. These statements were found to be false and the merchant was indicted.

Spreckles's Horses To Be Sold. Spreckies's Horses To Be Sold.

San Francisco, November 7.—One of the most important sales of thoroughbred horses which has been held in this state for some time will occur in this city November 16th, when the entire stable of A. B. Spreckels will be disposed of. Most of the horses offered have stake eigagements for races already programmed at the local tracks, among them being Marcels, who has a record of sixty-six wins, twenty-two seconds, twenty-three thirds.

New York, November 7.—There is no like-lifted of a general strike of the cloakmak-ers of this city this fall. Walking Delegate Rosenfeld tonight said: "We expect that no more of the contractors will attempt to break their agreements. At this time of the season nearly all the work is on special orders which have to be rushed."

FIRST DISCOVERED IN 1818.

From The Chicago Chronicle. The meteorite which Lieutenant Peary has brought home with him from Cape York was found in 1818 by Sir John Ross. and has been known to Arctic explorers for many years. In 1873 there was a fall of meteorites in Iowa, and fragments aggre-gating 500 pounds in weight were collected. Iron masses assumed to be of meteoric origin are known to exist, and it is believed that the largest detonating and sto ducing meteors are as large as these masses. The meteoroids are entirely invisible until, at a height of less than 100 miles from the earth they enter air dense miles from the earth they enter air dense enough to resist their motion and create light. But for the action of the air in arresting and destroying the meteoroids, we should be intolerably pelted with them. The particular specimen which Lieutenant Peary has secured is composed chiefly of fron, with a percentage of nickel, probably some cobalt and maybe a trace of copper and tin. It is, in fact, a mass of pickel steel, the stuff from which the armor for our ships is made. No wonder that the ignorant natives of that hyperborean country looked upon the strange object with awe. Peary first heard of the meteorite from an Esquimau, who told him about an enormous "atone" that lay on the coast, having been thrown there by some god or other.

other.

A very remarkable specimen now in the National museum is four feet in diameter, weighing 1,400 pounds approximately, and has the shape of a ring. It was found in the Santa Catarina mountains, and for a long time was used as an anvil by Mexicans at Tucson. In this employment it was discovered by Dr. Irwin, of the United States army, who bought it for a small sum and gave it to the Smithsonian institution.

SHOWS UP BETTER

Eight Deaths but Only Thirteen New Cases of Fever.

BUSINESS IS BEING RESUMED Most of the Towns Have Lifted Their Quarantine

CONDITION OF OTHER INFECTED PLACES

No New Cases or Deaths at Montgom ery-City and Suburb of Highland Park Still Fighting.

New Orleans, November 7.-There has en a big decrease in the number of yellow fever cases since yeste day, and the situa-tion is still further improved. Very few places are now quarantined against New Orleans, and there has been a general re-The record of new cases and deaths is as

Deaths.

MRS. PHILOMENE WILD, 5242 Tchoupi-JULIA ANGELL, Levee, between Burthe

id Adams.
JOHN MORGAN, 1106 Gravier.
D. LAPORTE, Hotel Dieu.
RCSARIO TORNABENE, isolation ho GUISEPPE TUMALLA, Chartres and THOMAS TRIMBLE, Marine hospital.
RAMON RODRIGUEZ, 515 St. Philip. NEW CASES.

R. Bartletts, 1731 Frenchmen.

— Colosella, Chartres and Barracks.

— 3941 Tehoupitoulas.

Dr. A. R. Choppin, Carrollton and Burthe.
Miss E. Smith, Carrollton avenue.
Charles Puritt, St. Anna's asylum.

Mrs. Seninara, Carondelet walk and Vilere.

Pre.
J. E. Harroll, 808 Leonidas.
Louise Rotherson, 3146 Annunciation.
Genevieve Davey, Magazine, between
ulla and St. Joseph.
J. McAdam, 726 Market.

J. McAdam, 726 Market.
Henry Larououe, 1467 North Villere.
Miss Petrie, 3215 Burgundy.
Cases of yellow fever today, 13; deaths
today, 8. Total cases of yellow fever to
date 1,742: total deaths from yellow fever
to date, 236; total cases absolutely recovered, 940: total cases under treatment, 566.

MOBILE SHOWS GREAT DECREASE No Deaths and Only Four New Cases Yesterday.

Mobile, Ala., November 7.—The number of new cases of yellow fever continues to fall off from last week's big average. The report today is the most favorable since the first week of the appearance of the fever-four new cases, no deaths and eighteen recoveries.

NEW CASES. Kate Holloman 53 South Brosd.
Beulah Ward, Scott, near Canal.
W. A. Collier, Ann. corner State.
Samuel Abel, city hospital.
Total cases to date 319; total deaths to date, 39; recoveries to date, 221; undate

YOKUM AND CLISBY.

Latest Phases of the Mimic Warfare Between Alabama Cities. Montgomery, Ala., November 7.—(Special.) he report of the board of health today

was the most encouraging since the begin-ning of the epidemic. There were no deaths and no new cases. The quarantine against Highland Park

The quarantine against Highland Park continues in force. Several diplomatic communications have passed today between Mayors Clisby and Yokum, but no action has been taken by either municipality, and the Highland Parkers are bottled up tight in their circumscribed limits, and may remain there for a week. No person has passed from one town to the other today except a doctor and a yellow fever patient, the latter being removed from the park to the relief committee's hospital in the city. the relief committee's hospital in the city.

There is now no case of any sort of sickness at Highland Park, a tight quarantine is continued by the city No car has run into the park today. No mail has reached the park. Most of the mail has reached the park. Most of the cooks of Highland Park live in the city, and are not permitted to enter the park Many entertain the hope that the ridiculous rantine will be raised and troublesome quarantine will be raised tomorrow, although there is by no means

At Mississippi Points. Bay St. Louis, Miss., November 7.—New cases, T. B. Turner, Mrs. Joe Favre, Lizzie Joyce, Louise Venteau.

One new case at Scranton, two at West ascagoula and one death, that of a child t East Pascagoula. at East Pascagouia.

The situation at Biloxi continues encouraging, although for the past ten days the weather has got quite warm. Board of

Under treatment, 24; new cases today, 3; deaths today, 1; Dr. Wright, aged sixty-three years. Total cases to date, 615; total deaths to date, 28.

One Death, No New Cases at Memphis. Memphis, Tenn., November 7.-No new cases and one death-Mrs. A. Carrico, 114 Florida avenue-was the fever record Lere

The president of the board of health to-night expressed the opinion that 'he fur-ther open air development of the disease was practically at an end, and that Mem-phis would soon be declared wholly free from any infection.

SWINDLER IN YALE LAW SCHOOL Unfair Transactions Caused Detectives To Run Him Down.

New Haven, Conn., November 7 .- William Archibald Thompson, ostensibly a student in the Yale law school, is under arrest at the central station, charged with embezzlement, but according to advices received from Duncannon, Pa., tonight, it is thought by the officers that the prisoner is a clever swindler.

Thompson was arrested yesterday because of a shady transaction which he had with Arthur J. Raney, a junior in the law school, from whom he took a ring, agreeing to sell it for \$40. After several days delay, Thompson, when pressed for the ring or the money admitted that he had disposed of the ring to another student and had spent He became very much excited when no-

the became very much excited when notified of his arrest. The detectives were at once suspicious that he was not a law student and their suspicions were confirmed when they investigated his brief career in this city. He has been stopping career in this city. He had occupied a suite of rooms in Warner hall, which he fitted up most lavishly, and which, it is said, were the most handsomely furnished in the building, though he obtained all the furbuilding, though he obtained all the furnishings on credit. He likewise dressed very fashionably. Letters of inquiry were at once sent out to several place which the officers believed Thompson had visited and the reply from Duncannon, Pa., said:
"Man is a consummate fraud and swindler; wanted here. Hold him and will at

forward papers. mpson has a wife and child

Omaha Preacher Says They Should

ATTACKS NEW YORK CHURCHES.

Rev. John Williams, rector of St. Barnabas Protestant Episcopal church, denounced the churches of New York city for their opposition to George. The reverend gentle-man said the New York churches, especially the Protestant Episcopal, were under the control of the Vanderbilts and Astors, and while Henry George was a Christian in his every fiber, plutocratic influence in the church was strong enough to shut him out.

DESTROYED POWER OF SPEECH. Brutal Treatment of a Chicago Cook

by Foo.pads.
Chicago, November 7.—William Kastner, a cook, was held up by two footpads when passing under the Lake Street Elevated railroad structure, in Market street, this norning. The robbers searched Kastner pockets, but finding nothing of value there they determined to rob him of his speech. One of them placed a revolver close to the victim's throat and fired. The bullet cut through the vocal chords and completely destroyed Kastner's power of speech. robbers escaped.

TOOK HEART AWAY WITH THEM. Body Snatchers Get in Their Work in

Millville Cemetery. Millville, N. J., November 7.-While Richrd Simpkins and Charles Wiser were walkng through Mount Pleasant cer day they were startled by finding that the grave of Mrs. Phoebe Tilton had been opened and the body exhumed. They folowed the tracks where the body had been lragged and about 200 yards in the woods found the corpse cut open with an ax from breast to pelvis and the heart missing. The

PASS CHRISTIAN OPENS GATES. That Is. Will Admit Persons on Pre

sentation of Certificates. Pass Christian, M.ss., November 7. -(Spe cial.)—At a meeting of the board of health of this town it was decided to admit per-sons holding certificates from health officers from Atlanta and all non-infected pts. The action was taken by our board of health so as to allow a number of per-sons anxious to come here, there having been no yellow fever in our town during the present epidemic. We are still maintaining a strict quarantine against all in ected points and will not relax our vigi-

Pass Christian is justly proud of her record, being the only town on the coas to escape the fever.

NACK AND THORN ON TRIAL TODAY

Continued from First Page.

to the baths and had the attendants there who knew Guldensuppe well go with him to the morgue. These men had no difficulty in identifying the trunk and arms as those of Guldensuppe. They had known him for years and had daily seen him stripped to his waist at his work. Where the skin was cut from the breast Gulden-suppe had carried the tattoo marks which would have made identification easy, but it was evident they had been removed to prevent their serving such a purpose. The eporter then hurried back to Mrs. Nack's house, where he found her preparing to move to another residence. The woman was perfectly cool and answered all ques-tions plausibly, but, as was discovered al-most immediately, lied unhesitatingly. These lies have helped to weave a network of damning evidence around her. Other reporters kept watch on the house so that the midwife might be tracked wherever she went, and then the story was given to the police, who were still floundering in the dark. Mrs. Nack was arrested and her husband, from whom she was separated, was captured while driving a bread wagon. He, however, established his innocence suf ficiently well to procure his discharge. By this time it was learned that Guldensuppe had a rival for the affection of Mrs. Nack

in one Martin Thorn, a barber. Both men had quarreled about the woman and had hreatened each other's lives. Where was Thorn? He had disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him. A call for his arrest for days the public waited anxiously his capture. It was believed that he had skipped for Germany and that he would be taken into custody on his arrival there Meanwhile the missing legs were found close to the navy yard in Brooklyn. They were tied up in ollcloth, paper and cheese cloth similar to the wrappings of the two bundles previously found. The bath attend-ants made the identification more positive. as they easily recognized the limbs as thos of Guldensuppe on account of his having overlapped toes. The limbs fitted exactly to the lower part of the trunk found in the woods, and as it fitted to the upper

portion of the body first found, nothing was left to perfect the identification but the Arrest of Thorn. At last came the arrest of Thorn. The

man had never left the city. He had merely shaved off his mustache and with this officers who were looking for him. Had held his tongue he could probably have continued to live in this city unmolested. Thorn, however, liked his beer and was fond of company. His terrible secret was too much for him, and so one day he un-burdened his mind to an old friend and tel-low barber, John Gotha. Gotha he swore to secrecy, but the secret was too much for the latter also. He would at least tell his wife all he knew. Mrs. Gotha once in possession of the dread story could not and would not rest until the police had also heard it. Her brother was a police officer and to him she told the story of Thorn's admission. The detectives at ence waited on Gotha and he confirmed the tale told by his wife. The arrest of Thorn followed. Gotha made an appointment to meet him at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, although Thorn demurred at first and expressed himself as anxious to meet Gotha in a more lonely and unfrequented place. Gotha ard his family believe now that Thorn had regretted having committed his secret to the keeping of his friend and resolved to kill him. Gotha induced Thorn to meet as soon as Gotha walked toward him. Thorn was surrounded by detectives and thus his arrest was effected. Thorn's story to Gotha was to the effect that Guldensuppe had been brought by Mrs. Nack to her cottage in Woodside, L. I., which she had rented for the purpose of starting a baby farm, and that he (Thorn) lay in wait for the bath rubber in a closet in an upstairs room. When Guldensuppe reached he house Mrs. Nack told him to go up stairs and examine the rooms, while she went into the yard. Guldensuppe hesitatwent into the yard. Guidenspipe instated but finally went upstairs and passed from room to room, peering into the closets until he reached the one in which Thorn was hidden. As soon as the unsuspecting man opened the door Thorn shothim in the head and then dragged him to the bettyph he throw him. to the bathiub, into which he threw him.

If Gotha's story be true, Thorn acknowledged that while Guidensuppe was yet alive the barber drew a knife or razor and cut his throat. The division of the buddles was next made and two of the bundles was decreased expressed from a ferry heat. was next made and two of the balls were dropped overboard from a ferry boat into East river. Another he left in the woods, having driven there in company with Mrs. Nack. The head he encased in plaster of parts and sank in the East river. Mrs. Nack had helped Thorn to make up the bundles and it was she who purchased the Poor and We

Some time since I took a sa

and could not get rid of it. Bet

to catarrh and bronchial trouble I

terribly. I lost my appetite and poor and weak and I did not a

work. I began taking Hood's Surarilla. In a short time the cough dispeared, I slept well, had a good annex

and I was better in every way. spring I was not feeling well, I had

petite and no strength. I res

Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon felt

cate child and had a humor which

bled him so he could not rest

He has taken a few bottles of Hor

saparilla and now he has a good soe

FREEMAN, South Duxbury, Mass.

Hood's Pills are the best at pills, aid diges

wrapping material. Gotha's stat

of the head. Thorn's reasons for Guldensuppe were revenge for his

once beaten him and a desire to h

Woodside house to herself and Thor these two positively dentified the ers. People in the neighborhood

t'culars, save that as to the

to live with Mrs. Nack. Rep

the oficioth and the man who

ing from the drain pipe of the

the murdered man's throat. In

ded in the walls.

that Friday evening. The drain pipe a question is the only outlet from the but tub in which Thorn is said to have a

itself blood stains were detected and but lets were found in the surbase and inter-

Thorn's Alleged Confession.

Since his arrest Thorn, it is alleged made a confession and the authorities

Long Island City discovered the comising letter which he tried to sw.
The letter showed an intention of

part of both the man and woman

ferred to the Queen's county fall to seemed to have been able to exchange

correspondence. District Attorney Obsof this county, and District Attorney

Youngs, of Queens county, after due to liberation, decided that it was better try the case in Queens county, as the moder is alleged to have been committed.

although the plot was co

Thorn, it is said, told a fellow prisone that he would have completed the "M" as he termed it, beyond the possibility of

rlous portions of the body. On the other hand it is said that Mrs. Nack in a best to her paramour had told him that talked too much. An instance of his taling capacity is given in a statement make by Frank E. Clarke, who was Thorn's compare in the towns According to Carlo

mate in the tombs. According to Care the alleged murderer having drank we whisky supplied to Clarke medicinally

came so communicative as to tell aim the he had thrown Guldensuppe's head, whe has not yet been recovered, into a class of bushes near the Woodside cottage, has

from there it was removed by a friend from there it was removed by Thorn's who afterwards dropped it one board near the fishing banks of Lor Branch, from the fishing boat J. B. Schip-mbleh, by the way, was burned to the

ler, which, by the way, was burned to the water's edge a few weeks ago. Clarke story is considered reliable and it is said that the friend who disposed of the had

is Thorn's brother-in-law and will be pro-

There was nothing special to take Buly downtown the other night, so he decked a stay at home and give Mrs. Bixby the rate treat of his company for the evening a

lates The Detroit Free Press.

While glancing over the paper, as she at sewing, Bixby thought how happy she must be at being allowed to bask in his present, and, later on, in a burst of amiable generosity, he decided even to bestow upon be an intellectual treat.

After long study he concluded to invest on enigma. He decided upon the work, "Poe," an easy one, suited to Mrs. Bix5/1

feminine, and therefore feeble, perceptions. The enigma was to recite three words which the letters of the name are found as

to wind up with "My enigma is a we known poet."

"Clara!" said Mr. Bixby, suddenly

Mrs. Bixby started out of her dress; state of mind and almost dropped by

"What is it, dear?" she asked.
"I have three letters," said Bixby, distinctly and impressively, "My first is in 'pocket,' but not in 'box': my—"
"Josiah Bixby, " said Mrs. Bixby, sterals fixing him with her eve; "of all the though-less, careless, neglectival, inconsiderate men I ever knew, you are the worst.
"One of 'em's that letter to mamma I gave you to mail last Friday asking bet to see Aunt Susan and get that skirt settern I loaned her last week and a copy of that recipe for cough sirup that did Johan

that recipe for cough sirup that did Johnson so much good, and to come up and stay week or two with us, as I need her assistant.

ance in selecting shades for the situation room, as they are faded and not fit at seen, even if you do sneer at her babel her back and make remarks about her

that you never would do if you had any loss for your wife.
"I'll be bound one of them is that letter

I wrote to that New York agency

her back and make remarks

sewing.
"What is it, dear?" she asked.

an intellectual treat.

duced at the trial as a witness

hurried about the disposition

mpossible for them to com

and is able to sleep." Miss Arm

Hood's Sarsa

like work. My little nephew was a

Every Way-A Delicate Child

PREJUDIO It Jeojardi

ATHEN

THE BANNE If Placing

> eading edit created cor Hon. Heni

managing e strong ed removal of

But here in the Georgian and twenty yea seems to be so-cailed Georgian and tree of the people and tired ostate's high est, we project the counting to large some ev.r adorn other countiversity every education who seat in out that behind bitton to rand pulling the educat lectual advisia who as affairs in cording to Jefferson. Governmen grand old hands of zenship. It up rathe

Are t "Can it and populs and populs regarded a tional cold friends and the claque legislative reavi, obse but too tru has been sity, which cold cas it astrous tuniversity. "The ge gether ave state, but of jealous antagonist down or both chur

"The leg the State to its ever if there in the so that he a institution the leads governme trustees power. In the agence as the product of the solution of the

"Nov, the Stat tutions this city to their matter. "The

spons bis tution in individual to individual

I wrote to that New York agency the offers \$10 a day for work in your senhome, samples free, though I'm sure yard never give me any credit for trying bearn mohey and help you along; and he other one is the letter I wrote to my deschoolmate, Jennie Armstrong, who hims she was going to come and see us, and told her we were undeclied about moring yet the sly, deceitful minx, she think don't know you were engaged to her one, pushing herself right in on us, the brancerature!

"The chances are she'll be here any and you carrying those letters around in your pocket for weeks after I gave his to you tom ail, and you sitting up her and telling me about it, as if it were of no importance in the world, though, goodne knows, I'm of none myself in this hous, slaving and scraping and saving to try as help—"

Bixby jumped out of his chair, three his Bixby jumped out of his chair, three his paper at the lamp, Jammed his hat on is head and shouted:

"Mrs. Bixby, I'm going out to locate si the airship. When you recover your senses madam, I will return." Mrs.

of postponing the sale of the Denver Pa-cific branch of the Union Pacific railway, which was to occur tomorrow. The sale will be postponed until December 20th, but intention being to delay the disposition of the Denver Branch until after the Kansas branches of the system have Newport, Vt. November 7.—The mountains were snow-capped this ing for the first time this season, first fall of snow last year was three

Sala Will Be Postponed. Denver, Col., November 7.-Master In this chancery W. D. Cornish arrived in this city today from Omaha for the purple

and

A Delicate CI since I took a sp get rid of it. B bronchial trouble I constst my appetite and ak and I did not feel in taking Hood's Sarahort time the cough dist well, had a good app tter in every way.
ot feeling well, I had no strength. I resorted arilla and soon felt m y little nephew wa had a humor which e could not rest at few bottles of Ho ow he has a good sleep." MISS AR th Duxbury, Mass.

d's Sars ood Purifier. All di ills are the best after

revenge for his have and a desire to be for Nack. Reporter of the who sold Mrs. Nathern man who

ng suicide. While i n's county fail been able to exc District Attorney District county, after is county, as the

had told him that An instance of his tall wen in a statement ma-te, who was Thorn's cel tive as to tell him that densuppe's head, which ecovered, into a clump rards dropped it over-hing banks off Load

ning at Home. ar night, so he decided to give Mrs. Bixby the rare any for the evening, rethe paper, as she

ight how happy she must to bask in his presence, a burst of amiable ger-even to bestow upon her he concluded to invent lecided upon the word, e, suited to Mrs. Bixby's

fore feeble, perceptions, o recite three words in e name are found and

rted out of her dre nd almost dropped

strers," said Bixby, dissively. "My first is in a box'; my—" said Mrs. Bixby, sternly ere; "of all the thought-legical bul, inconsiderate

neglect out, inconsiderate you are the worst, hat letter to mamma I last Friday asking her and get that skirt patast week and a copy of gh sirup that did Johnny to come up and stay a us, as I need her assistandes for the sitting faded and not fit to be do sneer at her behind ke remarks about her did of if you had any love do if you had any love

New York agency that for work in your own, though I'm sure you'd y credit for trying to elp you along; and the etter I wrote to my old Armstrong, who hinted some and see us. and I

wember 7.—Master in bornish arrived in this maha for the purpose ale of the Denver Pa-

ATHENS WILL YIELD THE UNIVERSITY

Tired of the Eternal Warfare Being Waged on the Institution.

PREJUDICE AGAINST ATHENS It Jeojardizes All Her Other Import and Commercial Interests

THE BANNER SPEAKS FOR THE CITY If Placing University Elsewhere Will Stop the Crusade Athens Will Say,

"Go and Godspeed."

Athens, Ga., November 7 .- (Special.)-The leading editorial in The Banner today has created considerable discussion.

Hon. Henry H. Carlton, who is now the managing editor of the paper, writes a strong editorial, in which, speaking for the people of Athens, he proposes the complete removal of the university, if that will quit the endless opposition against it.

What The Banner Says. But here is the editorial in full:

But here is the editorial in full:

"The Georgia legislature is again in session, and, as has been true for ten or twenty years past, the State university seems to be the bete noir of some of our so-caled Georgia statesmen. In behalf of the people of Georgia, who have sickened and tired of this continual fight upon the state's highest and most important interest, we propose to speak a few plain words. Why this continual fight upon the grand old institution of Georgia, which has furnished to our state and to the country at large some of the grandest men that have ever adorned the bistory of this of any other country? Why is it that the State university is as a 'red flag' in front of every educational agitator and peanut politician who happens to be honored with a seat in our state legislature? Can it be that behind all of this is an unworthy ambition to ride into notoriety by attacking and pulling down the state's institution for the educational improvement and intellectual advancement of those sons of Georgia who are to take charge of the state's affairs in the future? This institution, according to the theory as taught by Thomas Jefferson, was essabished in order that the government and public interests of our grand old commonwealth might be in the government and public interests of our grand old commonwealth might be in the hands of an educated and invited by hands of an educated and intelligent citi-zenship. Then why not foster and build it up rather than attack and pull it down!

Are the Other Colleges in It? "Can it be that the growth, prosperity and popularity of the State university is regarded as antagonistic to the denominational colleges of the state and that the friends and promoters of these colleges are the claquers and flag-wavers of these legislative antagonists? From what we read, observe and hear we fear that it is but to true that a denominational crusade but too true that a denominational crusade has been waged against the State univer-sity, which is as un-Chistrian and unpatri-otic as it may prove detrimental and dis-astrous to both these colleges and the

astrois to both these contents alto-university.

"The genius of our government is alto-gether averse to any union of church and state, but more unfortunate is that spirit of jealousy, that selfish and unpatriotic antagonism which is calculated to pull down or put in jeopardy the interests of both church and state.

Correct the Evils.

Correct the Evils.

"The legislature is the true guardian of the State university and should look well to its every interest and promtion. Then, if there be those things which are wrong in the government of the university, let that be attacked and righted, but not the institution itself. Under the law enacted by the legislature for the establishment and government of the university the board of trustees are made the direct governing power. In this capacity this board becomes the agency of the state and the legislature as the principal, the true and higher guardian, should hold this board up to its full discharge of duty and the strictest accountability. If the trustees are neglectful of their high trust, call them to answer, but don't attack the institution, over which they have been given charge. Is it rational, or at all in keeping with common sense methods for the principal to attack and antagonize his own interest or enterprise because of the unfaithfulness of his agents? We are and have always been opposed to the present method of providing trustees for the State university. This institution belongs to the people of Georgia, and they should, at least, have some voice as te

for the State university. This institution of longs to the people of Georgia, and they should, at least, have some voice as to its government even more direct than through the legislature.

"We are fully convinced that if some such reform was instituted in the manner of providing the government of the university, such as would insure trustees who are alert and ever alive as to the interests of their trust, that the usefulness and popularity of the university would be greatly increased, and this continual legislative warfare on it would be put at end, too.

Sneaking for Athens.

Speaking for Athens.

"Now, as to the people of Athens and the State university and its associate insti-tutions of learning which are located in this city, we desire to say something as to their feelings and interest in this whole matter.

"The citizens of Athens are no more re-

matter.

"The citizens of Athens are no more responsible for the location of this institution here in there midst than they are individually responsible for their existence. The legislature of Georgia located it here long before Athens was a town. The legislature having so located it, the community which has grown up around it and by reason of it are simply Georgians local to this institution per force of legislative action. The university belongs to Athens no more than to any other town, city or section of the state. Athenians simply feel that interest in this state institution and its success which should be common with all Georgians and which should pervade every portion of our state where patrotism and state pride finds habitation.

"Athens is not tenacious of the state university, if its greater interests can be best subserved elsewhere. She rises far above that jealousy of location, which would conflict with the true interests of a great state institution of learning.

"To the extent that its location here has made the people of Athens guardians of its true and every interest, the record will prove that they have honestly, faithfully and untringly discharged the trust.

"This continual warfare on the state's institutions of learning located here has already been hurful to Athens and cannot fall to prove continuously unjust and damaging to her other important interests just so long as it is kept up. It is hard to separate Athens and the university in the public mind, and just so long as Athens and this institution are prejudically paraded before every legislature be doing injustice ar.d injury to other equally important and perhaps more advantageous interests of our city.

"It this crusade against the State university is to be continued, then, speaking for

and perhaps more advantageous interests of our city.

"If this crusade against the State university is to be continued, then, speaking for the people of Athens, we would say to the Georgia legislature, in behalf of the great cause of higher education in our grand old commonwealth, and in natural defense and rightful protection of our city's present and future welfare, take the university and its associate institutions and locate them wheresoever you think best. Give to Athens the grounds upon which are located these institutions and stop the warfare on our city, and we feel assured that Athens in the end will be gainer.
"If it be the policy of the legislature to continually war upon the state institutions of learning, not for the purpose of building them up, but in order to pull them down, then let them be removed to some community that will guard them with less interest than Athens has ever done, and where the gatling guns of two by four statemen and educational antagonists will get a better and more destructive sweep at them."

CHILD HELD AS SECURITY.

Mrs. Johnson Recovers Her Child by Law. Dalton, Ga., November 7.-(Special.)-

Two months ago a Mrs. Johnson went to Chattanooga from Georgia in search of work Ith her eight-months-old infant she put up at the boarding house of a Mrs. Berry. After two months of failure to secure a

position, and having no money, Mrs. John son was ejected from her boarding house, the kerdlord holding her child as security for the board bill.

The acvet case figured in a judicial pro-

GAMES AT THE UNIVERSITY Thanksgiving Day To Be Celebrated

by Foot Races and Wrestles. Athens, Ga., November 7.—(Special.)—The death of football at the University of Georgia has given a new turn to athletics.

It is now proposed to give a field-day exhibition on the cam, us Thanksgiving

Every preparation is being made for that Every preparation is being made for that event. Handsome prizes will be offered, and many contestants will enter.

The exercises will consist of the following contests: 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, 120-yard hurdle, throwing 16-pound hammer, putting 16-pound shot, running broad jump, running high jump.

putting 16-pound stot, running broad jump, running high jum, A great deal of interest is now being manifested in baseball. Captain Moore, of the baseball team, believes the university will have an exceedingly strong team next spring.

will have an exceedingly strong team next spring.

A game was played yesterday between two picked nines. Those showing up well were: Moore, catcher; Harmon Cox, pitcher; Weddington, first base; Jones and Tichenor, second base; Curtis and McIntyre, third base; McBride, Huff, Price and duBignon, in the field.

Manager B. C. Yancey, of the Tennis Club, has announced that there will be held on the campus a fall handicap tournament. It will be started in a few days.

The Chi Psi fraternity boys have leased the residence of Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, on Milledge avenue, and are fitting it up for a chapter house. They expect to be in their new home by December 1st.

Th following editors of The University Engineering Annual have been elected: Messrs. C. C. Harrold, U. H. Davenport, E. Lyndon, P. A. Dallis and C. A. Mize.

MET TO FIGHT IT OUT.

The Manner in Which Two Farmers Observed Sunday.

Milner, Ga., November 7.—(Special.)—Yesterday evening A. J. Robinson and S. W. Fisher, two farmers living on adjoining lands about two miles from here, met in town and had a dispute about a pig of Fisher, that Believes and had a dispute about a pig of Fisher. Fisher's that Robinson had impou and agreed to meet on their land line this

Robinson and his son, nineteen years old, the former armed with a shotgun and the latter with a pistol, met Fisher, who was also armed with a pistol, at the appointed place. Old man Robinson got the drop on Fished and demanded that he repeat what he had said in Milner yesterday. Fisher replied that he would not do it as he had th drop on him. Then young Robinson asked his father not to shoot Fisher. The elder Robinson then told Fisher to move out, and Fisher began to walk off. Robinson told him to run. Fisher replied that it wasn't in him to run and turned around. Then Robinson fired upon him with his shotgun twice, inflicting painful wounds in the right arm and side. While old man binson was using his gun, young Robinson and Fisher were neither one idle. Young Robinson gave F!sher the most dangerous wound he received. His bullet struck Fisher about an inch below the left eye, going straight in, so deep that the doctors have been unable to locate it. During the melee Fisher emptied his pistol at the Robinsons, and it is reported that the younger Robinson is wounded, but this cannot be verified as the Robinsons have fled. Fisher's fate at this writing is in the

AMERICUS AND THE BICYCLE.

Races Arranged with Professional Riders for the 25th. Americus, Ga., November 7 .- (Special.)-The blcycle races here on the 25th instant will bring together some of the crack riders of the country, both north and south. Among those who have already signified their intention of contesting for the prizes are Bob Walthour and Chapman, of Georare Bob Walthour and Chapman, of Georgia; Repine, of Buffalo; Winsett and Thompson, of Chicago, besides other riders with a record. The Americus Cycling Club will offer prizes aggrégating nearly \$500 in value, and wheelmen from every city in the state will be here. A dozen events make up the programme of races, which include entries for amnieur handicap as well as professional. The new cycle track, an elliptical quarter mile, is classed among the finest in the state, and the races will bring scores of riders as well as visitors from all parts of the state. Will Dudley is president of the local club working to make the tournament grand success.

MRS. CALLAWAY'S FUNERAL. Sermon at Oxford Yesterday-Re-

mains Carried to Washington. Oxford. Ga., November 7 .- (Special.)-The funeral sermon of Mrs. Georgia Ficklen Callaway, wife of Dr. Morgan A. Callaway, was preached here this afternoon at 2:30

Dr. W. A. Candler conducted the service, Bern W. A. Candler conducted the service, being assisted by Dr. John S. Moore and Rev. Lundy H. Harris, Professors M. T. Peed, J. E. Dickey, H. S. Bradley, J. F. Bonnell, H. H. Stone and W. B. Griffin, Jr., acted as pallbearers. The other members of the faculty of Emory college, together with the students, attended in a body to pay a last tribute of respect to the dead and to show their sympathy for the bereaved husand, who has long been a professor in the

The body was carried on the 4:30 o'clock rain to Washington, Ga., where the in-

Cotton Receipts of Americus. Cotton Receipts of Americus.

Americus, Ga., November 7 - (Special)—
Cotton receipts in Americus will easily go beyond 50,000 bales this season. Already the warehouses here have handled 21,000 bales, while perhaps 20,000 from points outside have been received at the compresses direct. There is little cotton left on planside have been received at the connecesses direct. There is little cotton left on plantations in this section, and fearing a still further decline in the price, furmers as a rule are seiling what is left of their crop. The unprecedented low price is having a depressing effect upon trade, and merchants here are not doing near the volume of business expected.

The Mayoralty Candidates.

Athens, Ga, November 7.—(Special.)— Chairman Foster, of the city democratic Chairman Foster, of the city democratic executive committee, has called a meeting of the committee for the 10th instant to discuss and provide the proper method of selecting a mayoralty candidate and four aldermen. As soon as the date of the primary is fixed, the races will warm up. The fight for mayor is between Captain J. J. C. McMahan, the present incumbent, and Mr. E. I. Smith.

In Memory of Bascom Myrick. Americus, Ga., November 7.—(Special.)—
The erection of a very beautiful monument was completed the past week in Oak Grove cemetery. It is of red Scotch granite, twelve feet in height and very massive, and was erected by Mr. Shelby Myrick to the memory of his father, the lamented Bascom Myrick. The monument is beautifully carved and polished, with suitable inscription, and is among the handsomest in Oak Grove cemetery.

Ladies' Bazaar in Americus.

Americus, Ga., November 7.—(Special.)—The ladies of the First Baptist church will have their annual bazaar this week. The city hall has been beautifully arranged and the floral and art displays, with the boochs for the sale of fancy goods, are in readiness for opening night. These bazaars are the social event of the season and always a great success. A grand musical concert will be given every night.

Kersington, Ga., November 7.—(Special.)—
A movement is on foot to move an immense cotton mill from Utica to this place.
The mill will employ 2,000 bands and will be one of the largest in the country. Several southern capitalists are interested.
A tract of 200 acres have been purchased as a site for the mill.

MACON DOCTORS EXPRESS THEMSELVES ceeding, the local judge granting Mrs. Johnson an order for her child.

> They Favor the Establishment of National Quarantine.

LOCAL EXACTIONS TYRANNICAL

They Oppose the Views Expressed by Dr. Eugene Foster.

REPORT OF THE BOND COMMISSION

Explosion in Depot Creates Sensation Judge Speer To Take Up Case Against the Southern.

By Remsen Crawford.

Macon Bureau Atlanta Constitution, Brown House, Macon, November 7.—At the last meeting of the Macon Medical Society, it is understood, there was quite a dis-cussion over the resolution lately introduc-ed by Representative Knowles, of the Georgia legislature calling upon congress to establish a national quarantine system.

The measure is generally favored in Macon and there has not yet developed the slightest opposition to it here. Not only do all leading citizens who have been in-terviewed by The Constitution indorse the plan of a national quarantine, but the medical men of the city are pretty much unit-ed in favor of the scheme as well. At the meeting of the Macon Medical Association there was a strong sentiment expressed in measure that has been Some of the leading citizens of Macon when seen by The Constitution representative, declined to talk about the measure except in its strictest sense, as a sanitary ssue in which they all are interested for the good of the city. As such they freely discuss the plan of the quarantine and favor the passage of the Knowles resolu-

Dr. Eugene Foster, of Augusta's board of health is the only phy-sician I have noticed as opposing the national quarantine scheme," remarked a well-known physician of this city today. 'Dr. Foster believes that it is a blow to local self-government, and thinks that the law will take from a city the right to protect its own people against the scourges of diseases which sometimes befall certain sections of the country. I am sure the loctor is mistaken in his deductions. The bill that will establish such a quarantine is outlined in the medical journal of a re-cent issue, and if the quarantine should be established by that bill there will be nothing taken away from the cities or states in the way of the right to protect

Dr. R. B. Barron, president of the Macon board of health, who has had under his guidance the management of the quarantine regulations this summer and fall, when seen by The Constitution, had this to say: "Speaking purely from a sanitary stand-

point. I must say that I heartily favor the idea of putting the quarantine regulations in the hands of the marine hospital service. This will insure the much desired result of perfect organization, and that is what has een needed heretofore in quarantine regulations. I think the measure ought to be out through without delay."

Dr. W. R. Winchester said to The Constitution: "Yes, it is a good measure and ought to pass. Anybody who watched the

vay things have gone lately in the way of quarantining cities and states against each other at random, and seemingly with-out definite aim, while other cities and states had no such rigid regulations and needed none—anybody who has observed this state of affairs during the prevalence of yellow fever in the guilf states this year can but have noticed that there was a wo derful lack of systematized government in the plan of holding sway over the dreaded scourge. I am sure that if the United States marine hospital service should have the quarantine regulation under its control and management there would be

better results.' Dr. C. H. Hall said to The Constitution: is great need for such a law The legislature is on the right line and should certainly do all that can be done in se-curing the national quarantine law. I am emphatically in favor of the Knowles res-

Dr. Max Jackson said: "There is wisdom in the plan. A national quarantine regulation is what the country needs. It will not interfere with the cities, as some suppose. When the law has been seeded. pose. When the law has been adopted and the country placed under a strict enforcement of the national quarantine there will be such general system and regularity in it it that the cities will need no local law. I am heartily in favor of it."

The views of the medical men of Macon are shared by all the prominent citizens who have been asked for expressions of containing concerning the Macon are shared to the containing the containing the containing the containing the containing the containin opinion concerning the Knowles resolution.

It is believed that the only opposition that will come against the bill in so far as the cities of the state are concerned will be from Dr. Eugene Foster, president of the board of health of the city of Armers. board of health of the city of Augusta. As is known, Dr. Foster was one of the first to establish a local quarantine in Georgia this year when the fever broke out in the Gulf region. He is a firm believer in local protection and strict quarantine regulations.

Macon's Bond Commission.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the bond commission of the city of Macon was held last night. President Brown submitted the following report: Macon, Ga., November 1, 1897.—Hon, Mayor and General Council—Gentlemen: Herewith we respectfully submit our eighteenth annual report, as follows:

COUPON ACCOUNT.

SINKING FUND ACCOUNT. the city. 5,000 00

By interest coupons Georgia 3½ per cent bonds. 1,295 00

By appropriation. 17,252 00 5,000 00

PROPERTY THE BOND COMMISSION.
42,600 state of Georgia 3½ per cent coupon 42,000 state of Georgia 5% per cent coupon bonds.
20,000 market house 5 per cent bonds.
140,000 sewer bonds, 5 per cent.
22,000 city of Macon 4% per cent deficiency bonds.
Total number of bonds, 224,000: bonds at par value, \$224,000.00. Respectfully submitted,
R. H. BROWN, President.

Explosion in the Depot. Early this morning while the Georgia Early this morning while the Georgia railroad train was about to leave the depot in this city there was a loud report heard under the train shed and crowds flocked to see what had happened. It was found that one of the steam heaters in a passenger coach had exploded, the cap on the roof of the car flying straight up in the air and tearing a hole through the top of the shed.

It sounded like a cannon and frightened the passengers for a time, but as soon as it was ascertained that nothing serious had happened and the proper repairs made, the trained steamed out for its trip to Camak on schedule time with no further damage having been done than the tearing of a hole in the roof of the station.

Macon Men and Matters. Mr. T. S. Felder, of Atlanta, is here.
Judge Felton spent yesterday at his farm
in the country, but will resume the work
of the superior court tomorrow.
There is much interest here in the legal
contest for the control of the Georgia railroad.

road.

Judge Speer will take up the case against the Southern railway, the same being the application of the Dunlap Hardware Company et al. for a receiver to be appointed for the road, next Wednesday, Judge Speer and family will soon return to the city from their summer home at Mount Airy.

The board of public works will probably take action to speed the paving work on Fourth street in the near future.

Mrs. A. L. Perkins is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dalsy Price.

Mining Notes from Hall, Lumpkin, White and Fannia Counties. Gainesville, Ga., November 7.—(Special.)— There is no necessity for the gold hunter to seek the Klondike so long as the pros-pect for a bright and profitable future for

IN GEORGIA GOLD FIELDS.

ains as inviting as it is at present. While the movements of prospectors and niners who mean business are usually clouded in more or less mystery, from the clouded in more or less mystery, from the very policy of their work, your correspondent has gleaned many facts of interest concerning the mines in Hall, Lumpkin, White and surrounding counties. The bursting of the Mayne bubble, while it reached in its effect a considerable territory, will not materially affect the mining interests of the section. Old work and new is progressing uninterruptedly. The circle of operations for mining in northeast Georgia is widening toward the south and east, significantly nearer to the railroads, and some of the most profitable recent ventures have been made immediately on the Southern railway.

Prospectors in the Field.

Prospectors in the Field

Almost daily parties of prospectors, experts and capitalists pass through this place en route for the various fields of work. Several experts from Atlanta, familiar in this section as practical miners, have been at work quietly hereabout for a week. As yet their movements are not mublic.

a week. As yet their movements are not public.

On the ruins of the Mayne concern, phenix-like, the Southern Gold Mining Company has risen. It is a chartered organization and has intelligence, push and capital behind it. Mr. Epperson, Mayne's former secretary, and Messrs. Anderson. Kelly and Bush are the moving spirits. Their mine, the McClesky, some three miles from this place, has not shut down, as was reported, the lease having been renewed. A tenstamp mill is in full operation and a force of some twenty-five hands is at work day and night. Under the old management two or three hundred dollars worth of the yellow metal was taken out a week with a much smaller force working half time and with poor machinery. Now two or three times that product is an average output.

New Process Being Tested.

Six miles east of Gainesville, almost directly on the Southern rallway, near White Sulphur Springs, the Currahee mine is in full blast, under the management of the individual promoter. Mr. Oscar Szontagh, of New York. He has put in extensive machinery and is at work in earnest. The new "cyanide potassium" process is employed, and as yet little milling has been done. The modern process inaugurated by Mr. new "cyanide potassium" process is employed, and as yet little milling has been done. The modern process inaugurated by Mr. Szontagh in his mine has proved successful. One day last week the yield was \$49 from four tons, and that day's work was a fair average of what is being accomplished every day. A shaft considerably more than 100 feet in depth has been sunk and about 200 tons of ore taken out.

Nine miles southwest of this place, at Flowery Branch, the mine recently opened by Mr. William W. Habersham, an expert of this place, is revealing promise of profit. He has tunneled through some wanty feet into a rich gold bearing vein of quartz and schist, and indications are good. This mine is also on the referoad.

The famous "Big Joe", mine at Auroria, midway between Gainesville and Dahlonega, under the management of the recently organized company, the Appalachian, with headquarters at Dahlonega, is progressing well, but the new work has not been in operation long enough yet to foretell definitely what yield to expect. The company has just put in a new five stamp mill and its experts are enthusiastic over the prospoets.

its experts are enthusiastic over the pros

The Betz mine at Auroria, under the supervision of Captain Otto Scunin, is also doing excellent business, as will be indicated by the fact that Cantain Scunin has just this week shipped another fifty-ounce brick to the mint. The Retz is not out-classed, in the onlyions of the practical miners of the section, by any except the McClester.

Dredging the Christates.

At Wooley's ford, on the Chestatee. Mr. H. D. Jaquish is completing a \$10.000 dredge boat, which will be in operation shortly. Mr. Jaquish has extensive silver interests in Idaho, but has preferred to spend his time, energies and capital in north Georgia gold. For several years he has worked the Chestatee, and that his dredging operations have been reasonably remunerative, it is only necessary to note that he brings in for weighing something like an average of \$250 in the precious metal a week.

In Habersham, White, Lumpkin, Gilmer and Fannin mining interests are looking up. In Lumpkin, after a shut-down of several weeks, the work has been resumed at the Singleton, the Lockhart and the Yahoola. But in White County, which has hitherto been behind her sisters in mines, there is the greatest improvement. Mr. John Martin is pushing the Hamby mine near Cleveland and is now working three veins in a cut and driving a tunnel in another which shows plenty of free gold. Mr. Altert Henderson, one of White's most practical miners, took from the Henderson shaft 215 pennyweights of gold in one day recently. Mr. W. H. Courtney, at a cost of \$10 a day, has taken out twenty-three pounds of gold from his mine, in White county. This is not an old mine, and the company is considering the advisability of putting in extra and improved machinery. Dredging the Chastates. putting in extra and improved machinery.

From The San Francisco Chronicle.

An officer of the United States navy relates the following as illustrating some of

From The San Francisco Chronicle.

An officer of the United States navy relates the following as illustrating some of the perils of gunnery at sea:

"I am glad to see you again, and all the more so because, without knowing it. I came very near going up into the air in small bits on this last squadron cruise. We were at heavy gun practice at sea, and but for the quickness of a gunner's mate would never have returned. As you probably know, the heavy guns in the turrets are fired by electricity, the gun being discharged simply by preasing a button. The officer in command of the forward turret on our ship during the rapid-firing practice, was just about to press the button to fire one of our big guns, when a gunner's mate was seen to grab at something on the wall of the turret and then fall in a heap on the floor. The officer pressed the button, but the gun was not discharged. When the mate came to he was asked what had happened, and he informed the officer that the breech of the gun had not been locked, and that what he grabbed at on the wall was the wires forming the electric firing circuit. When he saw that the officer was prepared to fire the gun, and at the same time observed that the breech of the gun was not locked, the only thing that occurred to him to prevent the gun being discharged was to destroy the circuit, which he did promptly and effectively. When all this occurred there was a charge of 250 pounds of powder in the gun, another charge of the same size in the turret ready to be served, and the passageway leading to the powder magazine was wide open. But for the quickness of the gunner's mate the gun would have been discharged, the breech block would have blown out inside the turret, the gases from the burning powder would probably have ignited the charge lying in the turret, this explosion would have been? Since this experience the department has adopted electrical means to prevent the di

In the fall there is danger to health in decaying vegetation, cold and dampness and sudden changes in temperature. Keep the blood pure and superite good at this season by taking Hood's Sarzaparilla.

DOWN IN THE LAKE

Sinking of the Steamer Idahe in Lake Erie Saturday

DURING A MOST TERRIFIC GALE

Thrilling Stories Related by the Two Survivors.

All the Men Who Took to the Boats Were Lost-Two in the Rig-

EFFORTS OF THE CAPTAIN TO SAVE VESSEL

ing are the names of sixteen of the nine teen men who lost their lives on the steamer Idaho, which sank during the gale on Saturday morning above Long Point, on !

ging Rescued.

Alexander Gillies, captain, of Buffalo; George Gibson, first mate, Buffalo; William Clancy, chief engineer, Buffalo; John D. Taylor, steward, Buffalo; Nelson Skinne first assistant engineer; Louis Gilmore watchman; Richard McLean, wheelman Robert Williams, wheelman; A. J. Richard

watchman; Richard McLean, wheelman; Robert Williams, wheelman; A. J. Richard, icokout; Henry Thompson, lookout; Conrad Blanker, fireman; William Gregory, fireman; John Healy, assistant steward; Frederick Miffort, oiler; Edward Smith, dock hand, Rochester, N. Y.; M. Bell, deck hand. The names of three of the men drowned are unknown to the steamer company. One was a fireman, another a deck hand and the third a porter.

The names of the two men saved are: Louis Laforce, Jr., second mate; William Gill, a deck hand, living at 137 Kent street, Rochester, N. Y.

It is not known at the office of the Western Transit Company where the greater portion of the dead men hailed from. The Idaho this summer was thoroughly overshauled. After her overhauling she was placed at the disposal of the navigation company, and by them used as a flagship during the G. A. R. encampment. At the close of the encampment she was put into commission again as a freighter.

The captain of the ill-fated steamer, Alexander Gillie, is known widely on Lake Erie. He was firty one years of age, and knew the lake waters like a book.

His brother, Donald Gillies, is captain of the steamer Harlem.

When the steamer Mariposa arrived in port about midnight last night with the news of the disaster to the Idaho, and having on board the two surviving members of the crew, Captain Root had this to say regarding the storm on the lake and the rescue of the two men:

"It was one of the worst gales I everexpericed in all my years on the lakes."

"When the Mariposa cone of two worst gales I everexpericed in all my years on the lakes."

"When the Mariposa on within a school of us, and with a strong voice when the steamer harless on the lakes and the rescue of the two men:

"It was one of the worst gales I everexpericed in all my years on the lakes."

"When the Mariposa got within a cable length of us, a man with a strong voice when the steamer harless on the lakes."

the rescue of the two men:

"It was one of the worst gales I ever experienced in all my years on the lakes. We started from Chicago with a load of oats. All the way down the lakes we had a fight with the storm. I am glad we did not put into port as I intended, as these two men who came down with me would have gone to join their mates by this time.

was a youth. He is more intelligent than the average seafaring man and his story of the disaster, as told early this morning, is a thrilling one He said:

"We left here Friday night, bound for Chicago, with a cargo of general merchandise. Everything seemed ail right until we got outside the breakwater and then we were struck by the worst storm that I ever saw. When the first big breaker struck us we were tossed up in the air like a toy and a second later a big roller came over the port bow and rolled down amidships a foot deep. The wind shrieked and nowled, but we did not pay much attention to the storm. We had felt wind before. The captain consulted with the mate and decided that we could weather it, and he kept on his course.

"As we headed up the lake, dead against the gale, it appeared to be getting worse every minute. The waves were running high and the wind threw the lops from the breakers like dust.

"We moved slowly against the beavy

"As we headed up the lake, dead against the gale, it appeared to be getting worse every minute. The waves were running high and the wind threw the fops from the breakers like dust.

"We moved slowly against the heavy wind and sea and when we were well up the lake we found that the beat was taking water. It kept coming faster and faster and the bilge pumps were put to work, but the water gained and every ninute the ship kept getting less buoyant and the breakers kept breaking over her.

"We were near Long Point at this time and the captain started to put in there, with the intention of beaching the ship. But the water gained so rapidly that it was too late. She was already laboring and the two men at the wheel could do nothing with her. Two more men went to work with them, and finally they brought her around and headed her toward land. "Captain Gillies started the pumps, ordered the men to the fire buckets and we formed a line and began to bail, but it was no use. The water gained on the pumps and buckets and soon the water put the first out.

"When it was found that the ship was gone and that the Idaho could not be moved, we knew we could not live in the trough of that fearful sea, and the only hope left us was to to run out the anchor and bring her head-up to the sea and let her ride out the gale.

"Every seaman realized the danger of attempting to do that in the face of a hurr cane, and when Captain Gillies decided to do it, he ordered the lashing of the boats cut and told the men that he was forced to take one last chance for their lives.

"At the word the anchor dropped from the bow and the chain began to pay out, but the sea was too heavy and instead of the anchor catching with a firm grip and bringing the ship's head up to the storm with a jerk, it went too slow and she simply tumbled into the trough of the seas which broke over her in torrents.

"In an instant she was as helpless as a log, and she was toosed here and there and taking every wave above deck. From port to starboard the great mountains of fo

Clinging to a Spar. "There was a rolling to and fro as the vessel struck the bottom and slowly righted to an even keel, and then, a second later, she rolled over to one side. I thought she was going all the way over,



A Connoisseur

in Choice

Coffees,

teas and high grade groceries generally will tell you that we handle only the best brands of everything in this line, and keep the quality up to the highest standard at all times. Our rare teas and coffees, flour, cereals and canned goods, choice table butter, delicious bacon; Ferris hams at the price should command the attention of the eco-

A. W. FARLINGER,

325, 327 and 329 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Now is the Time to Plant Your .. BULBS Buffalo, N. Y., November 7.—The follow-

GALLOWAY COAL COMPANY WHOLESALE ELK RIVER GALLOWAY None better. Equal to any for all purposes. E. A. HOLMES, General

Agent. Yard W. Hunter Street and Central Railroad. 'Phone 1018.

ed up.
"When the Mariposa got within a cable
length of us, a man with a strong voice
yelled to us to hang on.
"'Don't give up,' he yelled, 'we'll get you

We started from Chicago with a load of oats. All the way down the lakes we had a fight with the storm. I am glad we did not put into port as I intended, as these two men who came down with me would have go're to join their mates by this time.

"It was about 12 o'clock yesterday afternoon when I first learned of the wreck of the Idaho. I was on deck when my first mate, Myron Chamberlain, came to me and told me that he had sighted a spar off the north, and that he thought there were a couple of men clinging to it. He pointed it out to me, and when I got the glasses on it. I could distinguish the men plainly. We were running under a good head of steam at the time, and I put on more and headef for the spar.

"When I got near I was puzzled how to help the men off, for I could not lower a boat in such a storm. Finally I circled about the spar until I ran alongside and my men picked the poor fellows off. They had to drag them away from the spar by force, for the men had been there so long that their arms had become numb, and were twisted about the mast/and almost frozen fast to it. When we got them on board we put them in bunks and gave them some warm food and soup and soon had them feeling pretty good."

Story of a Deck Hand.

William Gill, the rescued deck hand, a swarthy, well-built man, twenty-three years of age, has sailed the lakes since he was a youth. He is more intelligent than the average seafaring man and his story death of the first intimation of them was a trampled to death. The crew was frantic rush to get on deck. The hatchway was too small to let them through together and the result was that one of them was trampled to death and several were left to drown.

let them through together and the rest was that one of them was trampled death and several were left to drown.

GENERAL LEE IS IN NEW YORK. On His Way to His Post of Duty in Cuba.

New York, November 7.-General Fitz hugh Lee, United States consul general at Havana, arrived in this city tonight on his way to his post in Cuba. He will remain here until Wednesda; , when he will sail on the steamship Seguranca for Havana. He had come from Washington, where he had a long consultation with the president and also with Secretary Sherman, of the state department.

"Did you receive any special instructions from the president or from Secretary Sherman as to your relations with General Blanco, the new governor general of Cuba?" he was asked.

"No general instructions," replied General Lee. "I am going to protect the lives and property of Americans in Cuba, to look after the commercial interests of Americans and to-keep in the middle of the

In regard to the trial of the crew of the Competitor he simply said: "They were tried once and sentenced to be shot; then flaw in the trial was discovered, and now they are being retried. As to the verdict, nobody can 'tell."

POLICE BOARD TONIGHT. Officer Hamilton To Be Tried for Being Intoxicated.

The board of police commissioners will meet tonight in their room at the police barracks.

One trial will take place, that of Mounted One trial will take place, that of Mounted Officer George Hamilton, who is now under suspension charged with being intoxicated while on duty. Hamilton came off duty one afternoon some weeks ago, and was ordered suspended by Chief Manly. Commissioners Kendrick, English and Branan were also present and saw Hamilton's condition.

It is not known what Hamilton's defens

will be, but it is probable that he will plead extenuating circumstances and ask for clemency. Beyond this there is nothing of importance that is likely to come up before the board. BLOODSHED NARROWLY AVERTED

Two Men Have a Lively Row on Luckie Street Last Night. There came near being a lively scrap at the corner of Luckie and Hull streets last

The wife of Ben Christle, who is at pre

em serving a term in the penitentiary for burglary, lives over a store on that corner, and it is supposed by the police depart-ment that she was the cause of the disturb-

ment that she was the cause of the disturbance.

It seems that D. L. Dial was walking home with Mrs. Christie, carrying her baby for her. The two had almost reached her home when L. C. George, who is well known in the city, stepped quickly up behind Dial and tapping him on the shoulder, requested him to give Mrs. Christie her baby.

Dial said he did so, and looked around to find a pistol thrust in his face, while he was told to run. He obeyed, and in a few

Will buy your winter

Mr. C. G Grosse will cut it.

Best Atlanta tailors will make it. I have a choice stock to select from.

DAVIS,

The Tailor 8 Whitehall St.

minutes found Officer Coker, to whom he

told his story. The patrolman went at once to the home of Mrs. Christie and found George there.

When the latter discovered that some one was coming in he stepped to the door with a dirk in his hand. Coker, however, had his pistol out and at the command George let his dirk fall to the floor. He was sent to the police barracks, but later in the night his bond for \$10.75 was signed by Mr. E. Womack.

The case will be called before Recorder Calhoun this afternoon and some lively developments are promised.

by Mr. E. Womack.

A man with his hat pulled down over his eyes stood, stroking his sparse whiskers, waiting for the grocer to get through with abother customer, says The Washington "Got any rice?" he asked, when the gro-

"Got any rice?" he asked, when the gro-cer got around to him.
"Yes."
"Is it good, solid rice?"
"As good as grows."
"Well, gimme a couple of pounds."
"It's remarkable." the merchant said as he adjusted the scales. "that this grain is not more freely dised in this country. It is paiatable and nutritious, and ought to take rank among the leading articles of d.ct."

d.et."
"Did you think I wanted to eat that rice?"

d.et."
"Did you think I wanted to eat that rice?"
"Of course."
"Vell, I don't. There's going to be a wedding at our house."
"Ah, I see. It's an old custom and a pretty one. Who is to be married?"
"My daughter and a young man who has been hanging around the house, against my wishes, for years. I don't want you to imagine for an instant that this is any joyous occasion for me."
"Why daughter and her mether wouldn't let me. They both think he is the finest spec.men that ever grew. He never does any work worth mentioning, owing to the fact that his people have a little money. He wears cross-barred shirts and white collars both at once. But he proposed to my daughter, and she and her mother accepted him, and there's no use of my saying anything. I've got to shake hands with him and do what I am told while the ceremony is going on. They'll both of them have their eyes on me every minute of the time. You see, my wife owns the house and all the furniture. If I had to do it over again I don't know as I'd marry for riches. I suppose I'll have to call him 'My son,' and pour honeyed seniences into his ears." And then he added, grimly: "But actions speak louder than words."

"You mean to throw this rice just as a conventional compliment, then? Your heart won't be in it at all?" said the groce sympathetically.

"Yes, it will!" was the emphatic rejoinder. "There is nothing in which I could feel more enthusiasm. Thut's a nice, neat package you've made." he wert on as he picked it up. "Now, I am not going to throw this rice. I'm going to thow it just as the bride and groom start for the carriage I'm going to throw this rice. I'm going to thow it just as it, paper, string and all, and it it hits him behind the ear and make him dizzy, they'll have to set it down to my not knowing any better. That's the only fun I expect to get out of the entire wedding."

FACTS AND FIGURES.

logical student who preaches to a sub congregation every Sunday. A Massillon, O., man has planted 40,0

frogs' eggs in a pond near that place, ap the citizens look forward to a lively spring A unique organization, called the Autumnal Straw Hat Association, has been formed in Boston. Its object is to persuade men to wear straw hats after September 15th. provided the temperature makes it justifiable

The public schools are the means of saving a great deal of property. It is said that during the vacation the school children of America destroy, waste or damage property of various kinds to the amount of \$1,00,000 a day.

Armstrong, who hinted oome and see us, and I ndecided about moving, tul minx, she thinks be engaged to her once, at in on us, the brazen

The Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

CLARK HOWELL W. A. HEMPHILL Business Manager



The Morning Constitution (with Sunday) po 8.00; without Sunday, \$6.00; Weekly, \$1.00

We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will not do so unless accompanied by return postage.

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ing pieces:
WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel.
2ACKSONVILLE—Stockton's, 209 W. Bay Street H
Drew & Bro. CINCINNATI_I P. Hawley 162 Vine Street. CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine Street.
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The Traveling Agents of The Constitution are lessrs. W. H. Overbey and Charles H. Donnelly.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building

ATLANTA, GA., November 8, 1897.

The Cry for Light.

Seldom has a more timely story been told than that which came from the pen of Mr. P. J. Moran concerning the State Normal school. It proves, better than anything else,

that there is a cry going up for light in Georgia, and it demonstrates that earnestness of a people which always precedes a mighty revolution. With the advent of multiplied inventions there must come trained mentality, and skill must take the place of physical strength. The weak young girl, with her finger upon an electric button, possesses more power than ten thousand men. The history of the State Normal school proves that the people of Georgia have wakened to this fact, and that, with the determination of their race, they have resolved to keep in the front.

From a beginning of twenty-three two years ago the attendance has swelled to 557, and still applications come in which cannot be met for want of room. A remarkable feature is that all this has been accomplished at a trifling expense to the state, for which great credit is due to the zeal and management of President Bradwell. From being a weakling of the state, barely permitted to be born, the State Normal school has developed into a giant's proportion, and now has the largest enrollment of any educational institution in the entire south.

The Hannis Taylor Controversy.

The Hannis Taylor controversy has grown to be an international matter, and will play an important part in the negotlations between the United States government and that of Spain, regarding the solution of the Cuban question. Mr. Hannis Taylor was United States

minister to Spain under the Cleveland administration. Those who knew the man as a lover of humanity had no need to be told that, meshed in the intricacies of diplomacy, as he was in Madrid, handicapped by Spanish attorneys seated in the United States senate and entrenched in the white house itself, he often chafed for freedom of speech as he heard of Weyler's atrocities in Cuba. Relieved of his official position, and once more enjoying the proud privilege of simple American citizenship, Mr. Taylor has used the press of his country through which to tell the story of Spanish poli-cy, which regards neither liberty nor hu-

As was to be expected, those journals which live on Clevelandism, as well as those which derive their inspiration from interests connected with Spain, are trying to lead public attention away from what Mr. Taylor has said, to the propriety of his saying it at all, on the ground that an ex-foreign ambassador should hold secret all he knows as sacred to diplomacy. The fact is that the incidents which Mr. Taylor narrates are not those connected with his diplomatic career, but belong to him in his private Even allowing the claim against him, the people are just now concerned more about the matter spoken of than the manner in which it has

It seems that Minister Taylor had exhausted every effort to get the late Premier Canovas to listen to the voice of justice and reason concerning Cuba. He represented to that iron statesman the genuine regard which both people and government of the United States had for pain and her people. He made it plain that, aside from the question of justice to Cuba, the interruption of trade relations and the expense of watching a long coast against filibusters was a serious in

tion upon a friendly power. Incisentally, he furnished Canovas with omplete assurance that autonomy could granted Cuba with perfect regard for the integrity of Spanish jurisdiction. To all of this he could get only a hearing. but not even a hint of compliance Finally the situation grew critical, dimacy was hopeless and the two countries were drifting wider and wider apart. What to do in this supreme hour ame emergent upon the United States

Happening to call upon the great resublican leader, Castelar, one day, Min-ster Taylor fell into conversation with Stepping into an apartment aside. ere hung upon the wall a life-size picre of George Washington. There was piration. "You love that man," pserved the minister. The impulsive paniard warmly responded. Then, as Minister Taylor narrates, throwing aside his official character, and speaking to Castelar as a lover of men, he told him of the gravity of the situation, and then hed to him: "Diplomacy has exhausted itself. You are a friend of Canovas. He will listen to you. Implore him to grant autonomy to Cuba, and there will be peace and harmony."

Castelar warmly assented, and promsed his answer in three or four days It came finally. Canovas was convinced, and promised that full and complete aushould be granted Cuba, suc as would satisfy the most exacting Amer-The two men were extremely happy, and embraced over the honorable solution which had been reached.

Then the minister waited and waited, and when finally the premier issued his sham decree, in the words of Mr. Tay-"We found he had been treating us all as children." So much for negotiation-now for conclusions. There loes not exist in Spain today a single element, nor even the shadow of an element, which has any regard for the rights of Cuba. The army is for war, the aristocracy is for war, the merchants, the professions and the tradespeople are for war, the clergy is for war equally with the mobs in the streets. Hence it is the height of folly to delay action awaiting Spanish second thought or reason, because the country has neither. There is but one thing which can done; it will have to be done eventually, and might as well be done now as later-and that is American intervention!

There is the whole situation in a nutshell, stated by one who knows the facts and the temper of the people. It is the manifest destiny of the United States to control this continent—a duty which providence always imposes upon the owerful, and the time has come when Cuba should be wrested from Spain at all hazards! What will become of Cuba afterwards is another matter, which can be settled at home, but American shells should be poured at once into More until the Spanish flag is torn from its staff, and the last vestige of European power has been removed.

Where the Trouble Was.

The Constitution has recently received very interesting letter from the editor of a southern gold democratic newspaper, who has decided to drop all oppo sition to his party, and to place himself in line with the regular organization One paragraph in that letter is of public interest in that it embodies the feelings that animate a great many gold democrats who have been making war on their party, but who now, since the collapse of the "national democracy," socalled, are preparing to act with the regular organization. Our friend says:

My flews on silver have not changed, but I have been willing to leave it to time With each passing year I have a growing distrust of the principles and the practices of the republican party. The trouble with our party is its incapacity in office opposition, it is magnificent, but manly men should not be content with agitation. Let them strive to build up as well as to tear down. I want to see the democratic party "do something" and do something well and do it in a way that strengthens

It is hardly necessary to say that the writer of the foregoing was an ardent Cleveland man, and yet all he says with respect to incapacity in office refers to the dreadful results of Mr. Cleveland's second term. It makes no difference whether these results were due to incapacity in office or to a deliberate conspiracy to wreck the party; the effect was the same. If Mr. Cleveland could have won over to his views and plans the real leaders of the democracy, the democratic party would have ceased to exist as a party.

Now we are not abusing or pursuing Mr. Clevland. On the contrary we think it will be admitted hereafter by the impartial historian that he did the democratic party a great service by driving it to a point where it was compelled to divorce itself from the tricksters and jugglers of the east, and return to the principles of Jeffersonian democracy.

All this, however, was unintentional. The policy of those who were responsible for the Cleveland administration was to kick down the ladder by which they se, and it was not their fault that th party was immeasurably stronger in defeat in 1896 than it was when Mr. Cleveland was elected four years before. At the very beginning of his second term Mr. Cleveland unfolded his plans to divide and dismember the party that had honored him. There is not an important pledge of the platform that he did not repudiate.

It was supposed that he would be eager o carry out the tariff reform pledge. But in the very beginning he announced that the declarations of a platform bore no relations to the practical workings of an administration. It was believed that he would insist on a tariff for revenue only. But the tariff that he did insist on was for a deficit, and deliberately prepared to produce that result.

list, every line of which concealed a job The party has had but one man in office as president since the war, and all the damage that one man could do, he did, or tried to do. But the real leaders of the party refused to follow him. and his course brought them to the necessity of reaffirming democratic principles with an emphasis that had no parallel in forty years; and so it happened that the party which Mr. Cleveland though he had destroyed was stronger in the defeat of 1896 than it was in the Cleveland victory of 1892. It was as if the hand of providence had been interposed to preserve the party of the people, and with it their liberties and in-

Nevertheless, we want no more experi ments with such men as Cleveland. They do very well to adorn private life, or to deliver ponderous addresses on various subjects that have been exhausted; but in public life we need men who are sensitive to the rights and interests of the common people, and who believe with Jefferson that these same common people are capable of settling every question pertaining to their government.

Making Bad Matters Worse.

As might have been expected, the republican newspapers of the country are making studious efforts to obscure the significance of last Tuesday's elections and to prove that what appears on the surface to indicate heavy democratic gains in various states of the union is misleading to the public.

One of the most conspicuous of these epublican newspapers is The Philadelphia Press. Ordinarily The Philadel phia Press is self-poised and sober-minded, if not exactly conservative, in its editorial views; but, on account of some unusual irritation perhaps, it now works itself into a great flurry over the returns of last Tuesday and allows its partisan zeal to get the better of its discretion. For instance, commenting upon the returns, the Philadelphia paper declares that the year following the election of a new president is always a critical periofor the party which elected him, and that instead of comparing the returns of last Tuesday with those of the recent To this

presidential contest comparisons should rather be made with off years. There can be not objection to this method of testing the returns, of course; so let us see what sort of a case The Philadelphia Press makes out. Says this observant newspaper:

The elections in 1889 following the inaururation of President Harrison were extremely disastrous to the republican party. The rejublican majority in Massachusetts was reduced to a beggarly plurality 3,775; New York state went democratic Ohio elected a democratic governor by 10,872 plurality and a legislature with a emocratic majority of eight on joint bal ot, and Iowa elected a democratic governor or the first time since the repub was formed. New Jersey elected a der cratic governor by 14,253 plurality, and Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky went neavily democratic without half trying. Pennsylvania was the only state which kep its head erect, giving a republican plurality of 60,926.

In other words, The Philadelphia Press contends that the present state of lemoralization which prevails in the ranks of the republican party throughout the country is not without its precedent in recent years. This is undoubtedly true, but The Philadelphia Press in calling attention to the heavy democratic gains scored during President Harrison's administration apparently forgets that these heavy "off year" gains for shadowed democratic success at the polls in the presidential election of 1892. So instead of obscuring the significance of last Tuesday's returns The Philadelphia

But again; pursuing the argument still further the Philadelphia paper falls unguardedly into the same trap in commenting upon the elections of 1893-another off year. Says our esteemed contemporary:

Press simply makes bad matters worse.

But if the elections of 1889 were discour aging to the republicans, those of 1893. few months after the inauguration of Mr eveland, were still more disastrous t the democrats. Massachusetts elected its first republican governor in three years by a plurality of 35,697; New York state gave a republican plurality of 24.484: New Jer sey's republican plurality was 23,829; Penn sylvania pushed its republican plurality up to 135,146; Ohio chose McKinley governor by 80,995 plurality, and Iowa came 32,356. Maryland and Virginia are the only states which held elections that year which persisted in remaining in the democrat

As the Philadelphia paper argues, the elections of 1893, occurring in the midst of a nominally democratic administration, resulted in heavy republican gains, but instead of being unimportant or mis leading, these heavy gains foreshadowed republican success at the polls in 1896, In the light of these facts cited by The Philadelphia Press it seems that the re turns of last Tuesday's election are char. acterized by a marked significance, and that, indeed, if the evidence of former off years are worth anything at all there is good reason to believe from the pref erence for democratic principles which the country manifested on last Tuesday is destined to hold good in 1900.

Frightened.

The New York Times sees a warning in the results of the recent election to the effect that the money question will come up before the people again, and betrays its fright in the following style:

It is plain that the most powerful leaders of the democratic party of last year nov mean to make the fight again, and think that they can win. The fight itself would be a great misfortune, and there is only way in which it can be prevented. That is by a reform of the currency on the basis of the gold standard, securing a sound, stable and elastic system that will meet the real needs of the whole country and or all its sections. To that end duty and selfpreservation require that the administra tion shall have all its energies.

The gold organs do not attempt to conceal the fact that the republican slump in the recent elections has given them a terrible scare. Chauncey Depew was calling on the republicans to perform the impossible feat of settling the financial question beyond all chance of reopening it, and now comes The New York Times pleading with the republicans to do that which they dare not attempt. A currency system that will meet the needs of the whole country will not be tolerated for a moment by the money power. administration doesn't dare to put itself behind such proposition, but will content itself with trying to solidify the republican party in behalf of the scheme to retire the greenbacks and treasury notes. and thus add \$500,000,000 to the interest

bearing debt. We do not know how the republican congressmen will regard this proposition. Many of them have announced that they are opposed to it, but they are men with very flexible minds, and we have no doubt that a majority can be "fixed," but we do not think the silver men in the senate can be "fixed," consequently Mr. McKinley and his friends will have to modify their proposition or leave the finances to settle themselves until a

democratic president is elected in 1900. Meanwhile, a new congress is to be elected next year, and we think the republicans will hear no uncertain sound from the people on the proposition to retire the greenbacks, and on various other propositions of more or less importance.

Mr. McKinley has promised the country prosperity, and it has not arrived. said the Dingley law would cure the deficit, and it has increased it. republicans, in fine, are in a plight that as no parallel in the history of parties. Its huge majorities have shriveled though the party has been in power only eight months, and its whole scheme of relief is in the air, there to remain There seems nothing left for Mr. Mc Kinley to do but to rush the country into a war with Spain, and that would not help the financial schemes of the republican party a bit. To a casual observer

In the Ohio campaign Mr. Hanna was his own walking delegate. We shall now have democratic reform

the situation is very interesting.

in New York.

Mr. Foraker should never attempt to skin a rhinoceros with a barlow knife.

Mr. Eddie Wolcott has returned from his silver quest abroad. He is in fine spirits, but refused to say anything, don't ou know, until he confers with Mr. Mc-Kinley. He says his opinions are nor his own, and we are afraid that is true.

We think the people will settle the question of bimetallism for themselves

In Kentucky the gold democrats are taking steps to return to the party. That is the proper caper. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Face. round the place: The sweetheart roses at the gate are

lilies lean and listen—the ghosts of lost The sunflower like golden star signals the silent night.

This is the place I met her-there, in the

When life was all of hone and all its wave too sweet for tears; Ibis is the place I met her-this is the dear, sweet place,

And all the world is wondrous with memories of her face. Oh, it may be that not for me another

light shall shine Like the last light-like the past light that made sweet this life of mine; It may be I shall never see, for all life's

grief and grace, The beam, the gleam, the stream-the dream, and over all that face! Strange ways, strange days, and lands and

But over all some crimson bands that bind With rare star-sprinkled roses, with all their youth-time grace, And those sweet lips that kissed me, and

hands, and what we think is fate;

evermore that face! Let us forget! and yet-and yet-we will blood that made the rose so red-the

ripple of the rillhills that climbed to heaven, and each remembered place That made the whole world sweeter for one

dear woman's face! Dear face! I may not meet thee-I may not ever sight

The phantom ship that bears thee from the was denied him. watch-fires of my night; But still the beam, the gleam, the and evermore I see have done. Both Chairman Cook, of the A face that makes life beautiful-the one

sweet face for me! The November number of Book News has novelette by Will N. Harben, entitled "Thicker Than Water." It is one of the most interesting sketches Mr. Harben has written, and is quite a feature of an unusu-

ally entertaining number. Didn't Cover the Ground. "I reckon," said the old subscriber, "the I'll have to quit subscribin' ter yer paper.' "Why, don't its politics suit you?"

"You like its editorials?" "Fust class." "No fault with its news features?" "None 'tall."

"Oh, yes!"

small ter go round!"

"Then, may I ask what's your reason for ultting?" "Well, it's comin' nigh ter holiday times you know, an' the gals air puttin' their hair up in papers fer Chrismus, an' I've got seventeen gals, an' yer paper is too

Mr. Putnam and Sons are giving us some new poets for Christmas. They have only about nine hundred and ninety-nine new ones this year.

Indian Summer. These here clouds that 'bove you roll,-World that seems in tune, Thrills right through a feller's soul Like a dream o' June!

Seems that birds, with golden wings Brush you-soft as slik. And you almost see the springs Cool the buttermilk!

But-while you air dreamin' so In the meadows sweet, Mind! you'll hear a blizzard blov An' be lost in sleet!

If the weather prophets are to be trusted Indian Summer-at least, the remainder o it-is going to scalp us all.

TALKS ABOUT ATLANTA

Crawfordville Democrat: Atlanta had a big frost th's week. Atlanta can always have the biggest frost, the heaviest rains. whitest snows, hottest days and the most

Albany Herald: Atlanta has done a no ble work in behalf of suffering humanity in harboring the refugees. And it doesn' look like she will suffer for it.

Bainbridge Searchlight: Atlanta has been heaping coals of fire upon Montgomery's

Richland Paper: Atlanta has a noble people. It will henceforth be called not only the Gate City, but the City of Ref-

Augusta Chronicle: Atlanta has a sensa tion in the Delbridge affair. It is a cold day when Atlanta is without a sensation. Gwinnett Herald: If Atlanta insists on vaccinating the legislature, there may be some fun. Rome Tribune: That convention from than did these two muchly-argued ordi-

the states which have suffered from yelnances. It is said that one member who low fever should be called to meet in Atvoted against absolute probibition will lanta, and action taken to forever banish vote in favor of the half-pint proposition. the dread disease from our shores. but even if this should be the fact it would Augusta Herald: An Atlanta man will not alter the situation. The Bush bill was go with Peary in search of the pole. The beaen by a vote of 23 to 18, and a change prediction that if the north pole was ever of one would make 22 to 19-giving a very

THE CONVICT QUESTION.

may yet be practically fulfilled.

discovered it would be found in Atlanta,

Dublin Dispatch: The people of Georgia want the convict lease system abolished and a brand new system put in force, and these things they are going to have, the lockless multiplication and the system of the syste ackleg politicians to the contrary notwith-

Meldrim Guldon: The penitentiary commeasure has already been beaten in the mittee sat down on Governor Atkinson's house, It seems idle to press Governor penitentiary scheme in great shape. Mr. Atkinson will hardly have as many fat offices to fill as he thought he would. We are glad to see this spirit of independence Boynton's measure to a vote, but he says that he is going to do it. There may be still further temperance bills introduced but the probability is that the session will displayed by legislators. There has been entirely too much dictation in the past. close without making any changes in the Savannah Morning News: Our Atlanta present liquor laws of the state. A good many of the members are sorry that they dispatches say that the necessity for prodispatches say that the necessity for providing a system for taking care of the state convicts paralyzes apparently the energies of the legislature. A system must be adopted at this session, because the present leases of the convicts will expire before the time for the meeting of the next legislature. No one who watened closely the efforts of the penitentiary committee to agree upon a system for caring will be compelled to vote at all.

iniformity have consented to let that matter drop for the time being, but Representative West, of Lowndes, who spoke for closely the efforts of the penitentiary committee to agree upon a system for caring for the convicts is surprised at this statement that the energies of the 'egislature are paralyzed by the convict business. The whole trouble seems to be the inability of anybody to suggest a system that wouldn't cost the state anything. We have no doubt that the legislature would agree upon a system in short order if there were an abundance of money available for convict purposes. As a matter of fact, there isn't a cent and there is no way of getting money except by taxation. Still, some provisions for caring for the convicts must be made. The people are against the present system of caring for them. It seems to us, therefore, that some other system will have to be adopted, even if the cost is considerable. the affirmative before Governor Atkinson's special commission, has stirred up the educators of the state in a new way. He qualified by a state board, so as to have uniformity of instructors if not of books. He said last night in discussing the sub-"The bill I introduced into the house last Tuesday has for its object the subjecting of all teachers of schools in the stof Georgia receiving any part of the comon school fund of the state to an ex-

THE TALK OF THE WEEK AMONG THE LEGISLATORS

Politics, convicts and temperance formed the chief subjects of last week's talk in the state house, and all of them are holdover subjects for this week. The appointments by Governor Atkinson came somewhich do not have this right under that are much higher than those that are enjoying it.

"Now, the privilege of teaching without further examination has been denied to the graduates of the Girls' Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville, although the students of that college are required to remain there for three years, receiving for what unexpectedly, and it is said they were hastened by the movement on the part of Colonel Milledge's friends, who had secured a majority of both houses and proposed to introstudents of that college are required to remain there for three years, receiving for the entire time a special normal training. This discrimination is an evident hardship to the graduates of this institution, for there is no other institution in this state requiring such long normal training before graduation, yet other institutions of the state in which there is no normal training whatever are granted the right to give their graduates perpetual license to teach in the common schools of this state. It is manifestly unfair." duce a bill making the position of librarian elective by the senators and representatives. The selections as a whole, however, seemed to meet with general approval, and the closest scrutiny on the part

of the best-posted members failed to dis-

close any politics in the slate, except, per-

haps, the desire on the part of the governor

to strengthen himself in the fourth district.

keep out of fights. Moreover, the work of

his liking as that of the railroad commis-

sion, and he has not yet recovered from the

The week's talk about convicts resulted

senate penitentiary committee, and Chair-

man Hall, of the committee of the lower

vict matter to an issue, but the majority

be observed that whenever a vote is taken

n committee as between the honest reform

proposed in the amended Hall bill, and a re-

That there will be a flood of bills on this

to the impossibility of originating an ap

propriation in the upper house. Chairman

Calhoun, Representative Felder, of Ful-

Speaker Pro Tem. Dodson, Representative

garty, of Richmond, all have bills, and the

populists will present a measure of their

less tangle, and it begins to look as though

the penitentiary Moses-if there ever was

one-had given up his job and returned to

The readers of The Constitution are fa-

miliar with all the convict bills mentioned

except that of Representative Stone. His

to enact is very much like that which is

now in force in Alabama. In expressing

his views, as embodied in his bill, he says:

come in contact with each other. It also provides that the convicts be hired in such a way that the state can realize good prices for their bire by preventing a mo-

nopoly by any one contractor (which was one great trouble with the old system) by hiring them in squads of from fifty to 500. "It provides for the appointment of su-perintendents for the different squads. The

contractors are put under bond to the governor for the humane treatment of the convicts. No one is permitted to inflict cor-

poral punishment upon the convicts except the superintendents, under penalty of a heavy forfeiture on their bonds. It further provides that after the payment of the salaries of the principal keeper and the superintendents and other expenses connected with that department, the remainder of the proceeds of the hire of the convicts be appropriated to the public

convicts be appropriated to the public school fund. In my mind, the disposition of the convicts is a matter of business and not of sentiment."

Regarding the temperance question, the

lines are much more closely drawn. The

defeat of the Bush bill and of its prohib-

itory amendments clearly discloses the sen-

timent of the senate, and there is little like

lihood of the Gray bill's faring any better

good working majority to the opposition.

So the question seems to be settled for

In the house a straw vote was taken a

few days ago on the bill which former

Governor Boynton, of Spalding, has intro-

duced, and which is practically the same

as the Bush bill. The result showed:

Nays, 59; ayes, 22; non-committal, 52. In

the face of the fact than an exactly similar

this session, at least, in the senate.

Stone, of Walton, and Representative Fo-

turn to the old lease, which is proposed

things shape up in the legislature.

n nothing-as many other weeks of talk

has done that,

And there are those who don't believe he Representative Jordan has a somewha curious bill to argue for, and it has met There was a gathering of Meriwether county folks in one of the second floor with the general approval of the bench and bar. It is to make half-blood brothers and rooms in the capitol late Saturday aftersisters on the maternal side inherit equally noon, and the question of Judge Samps with the half-blood brothers and sisters on Harris's elevation to the supreme court bench was discussed with that freedom the paternal side in the estate of an inteswhich exists among friends who talk about tate half brother or sister. As the law now another friend. All of them had seen and stands the half-blood brothers and sisters talked with Judge Harris during the past on the maternal side do not inherit any week, and all were confident that he would of the estate of a hair-blood brother or lecline to take the place offered him. He sister, as do the half-blood brothers and sis does not want to go into a fight to succeed ters on the paternal side. himself at the end of a year, with the For instance, should a man and woman prospect of another fight in 1900, for he marry who had previously been married has got to a time of life when he wants to and both having children at the time of

the supreme court is not nearly so much to between them, and should one of these

sisters on the maternal side will not indisappointment he felt when the latter place herit any portion of the property of the deceased. This sounds like a somewhat improbable contingency, but it not infrequently happens, and the reason why Representative Jordan has prepared his bill is that just such a case recently agitated the court of his own good county of Pulaski.

their second marriage, have other children

children die intestate the half brothers and

house, are doing their best to push the con-But of all the measures that are calcun both branches have not yet made up lated to excite talk when they come up their minds which way to jump. It will for sober discussion in the house there is one to be presented today which will unquestionably take the lead. Its author is Uncle Joe Mansfield of McIntosh, and its the sugar-coated measure evolved by the purpose is to legalize pugilistic encounters in Georgia. Uncle Joe feels that football joint committee, only a minority of the is doomed, and in place of that popular members permit themselves to be recorded. The rest prefer to wait until they see how sport he wants to erect upon the pedestal of public favor the manly art of self-defense He is in earnest in his ambition, and it subject is certain. The senate has already was in evidence of this earnestness that framed one, but cannot present it owing he took nearly half a hundred legislators to a local pugilistic encounter last week. Cook will present it when the bill from the days than he did about Sapelo Island a few days ago. Leaning against one of the lower body appears. Judge Boynton, of steam radiators in the corridor of the Kimton, Representative Thomas, of Ware,

Uncle Joe talks more about pugilism these ball house last Saturday night, he discoursed at length to a score of statesmen gathered about him, and when he concluded he was asked to put in writing for publication his views of the issue as between own. All this will lead to an almost hope- | football and prize fighting. He declined to make public his bill, but he adjourned to the writing room and went into executive session with a typewritress for an hour, at the end of which time he returned lader with manuscript.

And this is what he wrote:

"It is my intention to introduce at the present session of the general assembly a bili repealing the statute as it now stands, prchib.ting prize fighting in the state, and substitute an act allowing exhibitions of recommendations are a trifle unique in some particulars, and the law he proposes substitute an act allowing exhibitions of this character under posice protection. Such an act would bring a million doliars to the state every time a fight of importance was pulled off here. The sports who attend these events are men who have money at all times; they have, or very few of them have, home ties of any kind, and it is 'come easy, go easy' with them. Every class and condition of society is benefited by the influxing of outside cash. Atlant is called the 'Convention City.' Strenuous efforts are made by her citizens to obtain every little convention out hunting for a "The real object of my bill is to prevent he honest, law-abiding people of the ountry from being taxed to death in orcountry from being taxed to death in or-der to make criminals the special pets and wards of the state. It is practically a re-newal of the lease system, stripped of all the objectionable features of the old lease system. It provides for the classification of the convicts into four classes, and hired or leased in such a way that they will not overy little convention out mutual for a place to convene. Have a fistic convention —a convention of clean, legitimate prize fighting—and I guarantee that more money will be left in Atlanta after an affair of this kind than after ter of the ordinary

onventions.
"I have attended many a prize fight conventions.

"I have attended many a prize fight in many a city in the union and I have yet to find a city which objects to a repetition of the event; that is, with the exception of a few places which have been controlled by the sentimentality of men who never saw a prize fight and would not know one when they did see it. The principal agreement used by communities objecting to prize fighting, and in fact the main argument against prize fighting under any condition, is that it is brutal and demoralize the country. Now, how in the name of common sense, any class of people who will allow their women folk to witness a game of college tootball as it is now played will object to men witnessing a skilled and scientific fight between men who are of equal weight, size and ability, closely watched upon the one hand by men who part the fighters at the slightest effort at foul play, and one the other by men of the law, who have authority to stop the entire proceeding when there is the slightest disorder. I can't understand.

proceeding when there is the slightest disorder, I can't understand.

"For a moment let us compare the relative brutality of modern puglistic methods with the tactics of modern football. In the first place, when a prize fight is arrarged, men of one class are not pitted against men of another class. Both of the men must be of equal weight. Now, on the other hand, one college challenges another to a game of ball. Very little attention is paid to the weight of the men when the challenge is issued and frequently the men line up, as in a recent instance, one team averaging twenty or more bounds heavier than the other. Now, in a contest of this character where strength and superior weight means two-thirds of the game, the result, I am inclined to believe, is likely to be disastrous to the lighter side. Indeed, the result would be about the same if a heavyweight was put up against a featherweight; the latter fellow would get the stuffing knocked out-of himearly in the game.

"In football there is no part of the body that cannot be seriously injured, even with the various pads and cumbersome armorplates covering the more exposed members. The heavy shoes necessary to be worn actually add to nature's weapons in this game, while in a boxing match a padded glove is placed over the only off-sixe member used. The football'st is clad as the ancient knight entering the lists, while the prize fighter gets as many duds off of him as is consistent with public decency. That is rather peculiar in view of the relative brutality of the two games as now adjudged by our present statute—lsn't it?

adjudged by our present statute—isn't it?

"Now, as to the results of the two amusements, the aftermath, the condition of the defeated party or parties, as the case may be. When a man is injured in the prize ring that fact is heralded abroad by the enemies of the manly art. 'Another man fatally injured,' they ery, while the boy who was 'injured in a little rush, during the game,' nurses a broken leg in solitude. As one of the young fellows remarked to me not long ago: 'You've got to break your damn neck hefore anybody pays any attention to you.' Every one is made familiar with the injuries received in a prize fight, while those hurt in a football match are hustled to the rear and secluded. I verjure to say that ten times as many men have been injured by playing football than by prizedghting.

"In a good football game one man at least is pretty sure to get a mark that he will carry to the grave with him. It is very seldom that a puglist has even a trace of the fight on his face one week from the event. An argument used against puglistic encounters is that it provokes betting and drinking. Now, if the prize-fighting sports can beat the drinking and betting before and after the late game in this city, they will have to get up early in the morning. Take it all in all, prizefighting same of football, that, as I said before. I

be obviated.

"To the spectator a prize fight dearouse any other feeling except earmination. The well developed, lither connections with the world, and appear as cream with the world, and appear as cream.

brown skinned men lose their connection with the world, and appear as creature of another sphere, as soon as they make the appearance in the ring. In action in clean, rapid interchange of blows, lutely noiseless, the aimost instantance change of position, the vast audience sint in the intensity of their interest, all mas a scene so vividly impressed on a minimal that he never forgets it. The average at the same that he cheered a thousand throats have congratulated the victor, with the same admiration for upluck of the loser as for the superior ments of the victor.

"None of the victous after effects of the football game are found here, none of the discussion as to how this man kneed, and that one slugged into massibility. There is sympathy for the sof a fight, and he is never forgotion.

"To sum the whole matter up, I more asson why the state of Georgia should be relegated to the farthest can of the earth. We are a pregressive per and at the dawn of the twenteth century why should we not follow the action of or ist an up-to-date bill; let us be up to dan people.

"I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I took a committee of the house to the "I too

is an up-to-date bill; let us be up to dain people.

"I took a committee of the house to the sparring exhibition Thursday night, and all of them were forced to acknowledge that there was nothing brutal or demoralising in the affair at all. I understand that there will be another exhibition at the same place shortly, and I am going to make an effort to get the legislature to attend in a body. Numbers of prominent citizen in the state have assured me that they would hearttly support my measure. Undoubtely I will have the support not only of the sporting element, but of the representative intelligent men of the state as well. I am going to pass the bill."

There is always a good story about Tom Felder floating about the lobbies, but is one which hasn't floated very far as ve At a meeting of his committee-the eral judiciary-the other day, Mr. I was standing up for the rights of Fulton county in his usual vigorous style, and asserted that the county should have fir representatives, at least, in the general assembly on the basis of taxation.

"You've got 'em now," sald Repre tive Ennis, of Floyd, solemnly. "We ain't," replied Mr. Felder; "www

only got three." "Five." persisted Mr Ennis.

'Name 'em," demanded Mr. Felder. "There's you and Slaton and Knowles," said Mr. Ennis, checking them off on his fingers, "and Webb, of Cherokee, who's opened a fruit store on Broad street, and Pope Thompson, of Banks, who can't per away because one of his oxen died up in the Marietta street yard."

Mr. Felder looked dazed for a mount and then sharply ordered the committee to

The score or more of senators and representatives who visited the Waycross fair as guests of Representative Thomas, of Ware, returned late last night well pleasel with their trip. Outside of the muway they pronounced the show much better than the one they saw a week ago at Nashville.

WHEN SUBSCRIBERS PAY UP.

Pickens County Herald: Wood on subscription would be acceptable now Gibson Record: We feel grateful to a

lot of our subscribers who remem with a dollar this week. bring us a load of wood on your sul tion when you come to town? It will be mighty lonesome up here without any fire

this winter. Madison Advertiser: Mr. J. H. Morgan dropped a dollar into our till the other day, paying his subscription to February.

subscription in money, put it in wood of provisions. Printers are opposed either is freezing or perishing, and some of them are threatened by both.

Jackson Argus: A subscriber wants to

and seed potatoes in payment of subscription. Yes, or any other digestible fruit, except codfish and grindstones.

Crawfordville Democrat: Mr. Newi Chapman made us smile this week when he brought us a basket containing two of the largest red beets we ever saw, a half dozen fine turnips, a nice cabbage and a lot of big red tomatoes. Lincolnton News: We are needing what you owe us and if you haven't got money, we will take cows, calves, hoga, sheep, goats, chickens, eggs, butter, cora,

wheat, oats, peas, meal and, in fact, any-thing or everything we can eat or sell. Douglasville New South: Yes, Pauline, the pleasant days of summer and Gentle Annie have all been relegated back into the past, and we will take a load of wood whereby we can warm our shivering backs, if you want to pay your subscription. De-linquents, don't all speak at once, but No. 1 is requested to speak out.

STATE POLITICAL TALK.

Marietta Journal: Colonel Frank A. Irwin, of Cedartown, is a candidate for co gress. He was admitted to the bar in before moving to Cedartown. He is an able lawyer and a very clever man.

Lawrenceville News: Hon. Howard Thompson was here Tuesday shaking hands and getting acquainted with the people. He is an affable gentleman and is going to give Carter Tate a lively race for the con-

Sparta Ishmaelite: Governor Atkinson's political back is unbreakable if it can sub-cessfully stand the strain put upon it by his wild anti-lynching antics. He is called upon to be so utterly utter in matter. By going a little slower he will be able to go further, and will "get there" in better shape.

Murray News: Judging from the way some of the papers are talking, the seventh congressional district is going to have a "hot old time" when the time comes around to nominate our next congressman. seems that there will be several candidates for Judge John W. Maddox's seat, and more than likely the Judge will want to occupy it himself. Colonel Watt Harris, of Cartersville, seems to be the one spokes of, will most as likely give the Judge a hard fight for the congressional house.

Elberton Star: The friends of Colonel Elberton Star: The friends of Colonel R. F. Wright, of our city, are urging him to enter the contest for a position on the penitentiary commission in case one is created by the legislature. He has had some experience in that line and would fill the place with eminent satisfaction. He has also been prominently mentioned for insurance commissioner, should such an office be created. The genial colonel is well qualified to fill either position and his Elberton and many state acquaintances would be pleased to see him in either of these responsible positions. THE

At the Grand-At the Colum



oct10-30t

TABLE South Atlant Rates The south A advantage over

ally the Virg The south differential of added to the nah and her cents per 100 urally this here. urally this he to draw a gr the Virginia ern railway The Southern let at Brunss than usual to The low a South Caroli fact that the to the south The abundar down becau and were will rate rather the expectat

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oyd, solemnly. Mr Ennis

nanded Mr. Felder d Slaton and Knowles." ecking them off on his b, of Cherokee, who's e on Broad street, and f Banks, who can't get f his oxen died up in

ed dazed for a moment, rdered the committee to ed the Waycross fair

sentative Thomas last night well pleasel tside of the midway ie show much bette saw a week ago at

RIBERS PAY UP. erald: Wood on subcceptable now.

We feel grateful to a nce: Say, can't you

wood on your subscrip-e to town? It will be here without any fire

er: Mr. J. H. Morgan scription to February.

If you can't pay your

subscriber wants to pt whip-poor-will peas payment of subscrip

mocrat: Mr. Newt smile this week when ket containing two of we ever saw, a half nice cabbage and a

you haven't got the cows, calves, hogs, s, eggs, butter, corn, eal and, in fact, anycan eat or sell.

outh: Yes. Pauline relegated back into our shivering backs, subscription eak at once, but No

ICAL TALK.

a candidate for con tted to the bar in town. He is an able

s: Hon. Howard esday shaking hands man and is going to ly race for the con-

kable if it can suc ain put upon it by antics. He is not terly utter in the

ng from the way alking, the seventh going to have a time comes around congressman. It everal candidates ddox's seat, and el Watt Harris, of give the judge a

dends of Colonel , are urging him tion and his El her of these re-

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

ngton, November 7.—For North South Carolina and Georgia—Gen-ir; southerly winds. carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—Generally fair; southerly winds.
Eastern Florida and Western Florida Eastern Florida and Western Florida— Pair; variable winds, Alabama and Mississippi—Partly cloudy weather; variable winds, Louisiana—Theatening winds, gccasional showers; southerly winds. Eastern Texas—Partly cloudy weather; showers in eastern portion.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Grand-Ward and Vokes in "Gov-At the Lyceum-Suste Kirwin and Wilbur Opera Company in "The Royal Middy," 8:15, At the Columbia—Kilmt-Hearn Company At the Coliseum—Jimmy Michael, cham-plen bicyclist.

MEETINGS.



A regular convocation of Mt. Zion chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. will be held this evening at Masonic hall, Pryor and Hunter streets, at 7 o'clock sharp.
The degrees of mark master
and past master will be conferred. Candidates for the
same will please take notice.
L. P. STEPHENS, High Priest.
Z. B. MOON, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Raliway Company will be held at the office of the company in Atlanta, Ga., on Friday, November 12, 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m. oct10-30t

TABLES WERE TURNED.

South Atlantic Ports Have Lower Ship Rates Than Virginia Ports.

The south Atlantic ports have had a great advantage over the Virginia ports this fall in the matter of marine freight rates. Usually the Virginia ports are able to quote thip rates from 3 to 6 cents lower than Savannah, Brunswick or Charleston. This fall, however, ship rates have averaged 3 cents lower per 100 pounds on cotton than Portsmouth could quote.

The south Atlantic ports also have a ifferential of 6 cents in their favor. This added to the lower ship rates, gave Savannah and her neighbors an advantage of 9 cents per 100 pounds on export cotton. Nat-urally this has enabled the southern ports to draw a great deal of cotton away from the Virginia ports to the loss of the South-ern railway and the Seaboard Air-Line. The Southern, having a south Atlantic outlet at Brunswick, has carried more cotto than usual to that port.

The low ship rates on the Georgia and

South Carolina coast are attributed to the fact that the Johnston line sent more ships to the southern ports than were needed. The abundance of ship room brought rates down because the ships wanted cargoes and were willing to take them at a reduced rate rather than go elsewhere in ballast on the expectation of getting cotton.

Last year the Virginia ports had the plethora of ship room and the south Atlantic

ports suffered for it. Cotton receipts were short last year at Savannah and Brunswick and were heavy at the Virginia ports. TROLLEY LINE TO THE MINES.

Mr. G. W. Scott, of Atlanta, Said To Be Behind the Enterprise.

A line is being surveyed from Gainesville to Dahlonega by Mr. B. H. Hall, of At-lanta. The survey is being made for an electric road. It is reported that Mr. G. W. Scott, of Atlanta. is behind the enterprise and that the road is destined to tap his pyrites mine in Lumpkin. The pyrites would be used in the manufacture of sulphuric acid for fertilizers and other com-mercial uses. The preliminary line crosses the Chattahoochee at the mouth of Little

There is abundant water power between Gainesville and Dahlonega to furnish the current. Dahlonega is twenty-five miles from the railroad and the drive across country takes about five hours under the most favorable conditions. When machinery has to be hauled in, or ore hauled out that country, the progress is slow and almost as expensive as sending freight over Chilkoot pass on the route to the Klondike.

ACCIDENTS AND HEARING.

A German Doctor Discusses Deafness in Railroad Employees.

Professor Burkner, in his lectures in the clinic for ear diseases at Gottingen recently, referring to the numerous railroad acsidents that have occurred in Germany of late, said that it is probable that many were due to imperfect hearing on the part of railroad employees. While large classes of employees have their vision tested p riodically, and often also their hearing, yet. encies in hearing capacity occur among them frequently which are not detected by these examinations. Many who suppose their hearings to be perfectly good, by careful testing are found to have very serious defects. By reason of this general self-deception, no faith should be put in a man's own statement that he hears well

The practical investigation of the sense of hearing demands such a mastery of the various methods used as can hardly be required from the ordinary physician. The professor said a great part of the train-men, and particularly of the enginemen, after a relatively short term of service, no longer possess normal hearing, though many of them may still be fit for service. An adequate acuteness of hearing is of the greatest importance, not only among train-men, but track guards and switchmen: nese and others should have good hearing in both ears. A man hard of hearing in one ear has great difficulty in determin what direction a sound comes. The safety of travelers and of the employees them selves, said the professor, requires that far more attention be paid to the ears of railroad men.

Railway Notes.

Mr. W. J. Craig has been appointed general manager of the Charleston and Western Carolina. He will continue to have charge of traffic. This is the Thomas & Ryan system.

There is no immediate prospect of an improvement in the western freight rate situation.

The St. Louis and San Francisco will acquire control of the Blair line. W. C. Rowley has been appointed assistant general freight agent of the Michigan Central.

J. E. Galbratth, until recently general freight agent of the International and Great Northern, has been appointed traffic manager of the Cleveland, Terminal and Valley railway, and Cleveland agent of the Baltimore and Ohio.

The Monon will become a member of the new 1,000 mileage book agreement of the Central Passenger Association. The Norfolk and Western has ordered 500 box cars.

The supreme court of Tennessee has de-cided the case of the Southern Iron Car Line Company against the old East Ten-nessee, Virginia and Georgia rallroad for 256,000, for breach of contract, in favor of the plaintiff.

Complaint has been made against the Chi-age and Alton for refusing to observe the ule recently passed by the Illinois commis-ion, prescribing that logs shall be freight-at the same rate as soft coal.

BIKES AND A DOG COME TOGETHER

Tumble to the Pavement.

Both Boys Were Going at Rapid Pace and Were Thrown Headlong from Their Wheels.

A Newfoundland dog caused a bicycle mashup last night on South Pryor street. grand carnival and trades display in At-Two young men were hurt. They were lanta next spring in commemoration of McGuffy Holland and Reenan Sewell, both the semi-centennial. The idea originated messenger boys in the employ of the Postal with the Pioneer Society, which at their

TO CELEBRATE THE CITY'S BIRTHDAY

Atlanta's Semi-Centennial.

Newfoundland Dog Causes Them To Business Men Enthused and Are Working for Materialization of Plan.

> Captain English and Others Heartily Favor the Scheme-What Citi-

There is a movement on foot to have lanta next spring in commemoration of

zens Have To Say.



Mary Catherine Traylor is under arrest on the charge of incendiarism, having confessed that she stole articles from the house of R. L. Cooney, at 243 Capitol avenue and then set fire to the house in order to hide the theft.

She was employed as a servant at the home of Mr. Cooney and has hitherto borne an excellent reputation for hones ty and good character. She is a widow and comes of a good family, her father having been a confederate soldier. When Mr. Cooney and his family went to Nashville she was left in charge of the house. One night she ran from the place crying for help, and those attracted by her cries noticed flames eating at the side of the house. The fire department was called and extinguished the fire before any great damage was done. Mrs. Traylor disappeared the next day and was found by the police several days later and taken charge of. She subsequently made her confess

Telegraph Company. Last night they were riding out South Pryor street together. After climbing the first hill in the street, they bent over their handle bars and were just beginning to catch their breath after the pull, when the accident happened.

Sewell was riding in advance of Holland. and both were going as a clipping pace. Just as Richardson street was reached dark object shot out from the sidewalk, as if to cross the street. It was the dog. He evidently did not see the wheels as they glided along the bricks, but as soon as the two boys saw him they knew that they must strike him.

Sewell however attempted to turn to on side and pass to the rear of the dog, but he was too late. The animal was at least two feet high, and Sewell's wheel struck him full in the back. Sewell and his wheel before he had time to realize what had happened, Holland struck him.

Down he went on top of Sewell and his wheel. There he lay stunned and bleeding. Sewell by this time had arisen and was examining his own wounds, but Holland did not move. A large crowd collected around the two boys, and for a time it was thought that Holland had been seriously injured. Dr. Charles G. Gidding, who happened to be passing, ran to the scene of the accident and did all in his power for the two boys. Hastly making an examination, he discovered that Sewell was unhurt beyond a few cuts and bruises, but Holland was still unconscious. Dr. Gidding summoned two hacks and sent the boys home with some friends.

A Giddy Girl's Mistake.

From The Washington Star.
"I have learned that parrots and girls sometimes talk too much and too carelessly," remarked a pretty girl not long back from the Nashville exposition. "You see, I was doing the exposition, under the most delightful auspices. I was also collecting souvenirs, everything from badges to food specimens. Pretty soon I found myself talking with a pair of merry eyes and an expensive forehead. He had a dream of a gold-fringed sash crossed about his breast, more Masonic, military and society badges than I could count, and a shining

badges than I could count, and a shining pair of epaulets. Summonling my most fetching smile, I asked for an epaulet.

"My 'colonel' looked rather surprised, and expressed his regret that he was not at liberty to comply with my request, adding that he was booked for a conspicuous position in the parade to take place later on.

"Now, colonel,' said I, growing bold, 'don't say no to everything. Can't I have a single ribbon of all your gorgeousness?"

"Sorry,' murmured the polite colonel. 'but I'll tell you what I will do. I'll get you some pleces of ribbon corresponding in color to my badges. It's the nearest I can come to giving the badges themselves.'

"All right,' I assented. 'But don't be long, colonel, for I may have to go any minute.'

"With a proud bow, the colonel withdrew,

"With a proud bow, the colonel withdrew "With a proud bow, the colonel withdrew, and just at that moment papa came up with a smiling remark about my 'catching very big fish in my conversational net, after the manner of teasing fathers.

"'Oh, he was rather nice,' I retorted, in an off-hand manner. 'I have just sent him to get me some ribbons. He refused utterly to part with any of his own decorations.'

an off-main and the refused utterly to part with any of his own decorations.

"Sent him to get you some ribbons?" gasped my astonished father. 'Sent the governor of Tennessee for ribbons?" "Who?' I almost shrieked.

"Why, the governor; the governor of this state. Child, that was Governor Bob Taylor you were talking to. He's regarded as the most popular man in the state, and he is famous for having won his election by playing the fiddle on the stump instead of making long-winded campaign speeches. How dare you transform the governor into a messenger boy, to do your shopping?

"Papa and I groaned out a miserere duet, and I simply flew from the spot. I heard that the governor returned shortly afterwards with the ribbons and a box of bonbons, and he was greatly disappointed because I was not present to receive them. During the remainder of my stay in Nash-ville I devoted myself to keeping out of the way of Governor Taylor."

Trunks and valises, like other goods, must be of honest quality and workmanship to be worth money. Shoddy goods cost some money and are worth nothing. Buy Foote's trunks and valises and get your money's worth. 17 East Alabama street.

Two new asteroids have been discovered between Mars and Jupiter by M. Charlois, of Nice, bringing the number discovered by him up to eighty-six. Palisa, the Ausk wh. astronomer, has discovered eighty-

last meeting adopted a resolution to fittingly celebrate the occasion, inviting the council and municipal bodies to join.

Since then business men have been agitating the idea of having an elaborate carnival similar to that given in the northera citles every year. They believe it would be a fitting celebration of the fiftieth birthday of the Gate City of the South. would advertise the city to a large extent and draw thousands of visitors on this occasion who would spend thousands of dollars here.

City council has not as yet taken any action on the subject, but it is probable such a course w.ll be pursued. Several prominent city officials interviewed yester-day were heartily in favor of the carnival idea. They say Atlanta ought to do ber self proud on this occasion in giving one of the grandest displays ever seen in the

The following communication was received by The Constitution yesterday from a wholesale merchant:

The following communication was received by The Constitution—Why not have the semi-centennia of Atlanta next spring celebrated by a grand carmival covering several days? There is nothing more attractive to great crowds from distant cities, and such a carnival properly handled aid well advertised would draw thousands trom other states and would empty all Georgia into Atlanta during its continuance.

"A carnival here could be arranged to cover military and civic features, a great trades parade on one day and a regular Creole mystic display on another. It would not only draw greater crowds of paying strangers here than anything else could do, but it would hold them here over its whole continuance to learn our city and form new trade connections.

"Such has been the experience of all cities that have had great and well managed carnivals. Albany, N. Y., Baltimore, Md., Cincinnati, Lousville and others have made them pay ten-fold their cost. Birmingham has a regularly organized carnival association and her annual shows draw more people than all other events of her business year.

"Macon's attempt recently was so successful that a permanent carnival committee has just been organized. In New Orleans, Mobile and St. Louis their carnival weeks are the great business events of the year; and there is no reason why Atlanta could not make a festival of three days, or even a week, which would eclipse any of these three.

"There is a talisman on the word 'carnival' on a poster and it brings people who would come for nothing else. The wholesale, real estate, raliroad and indeed all bus ness interests of Atlanta should look into the Flomeer Society, the council and the press by one who has mentioned 'to representative business men and found that it meets with favor in all cases.

"An ATLANTA WHOLESALER."

Captain English on Plan.
"I am heartily in favor of celebrating

Captain English on Plan.

"I am heartly in favor of celebrating Atlanta's fittieth birthday," sa'd Captain J. W. English yesterday. "I think the car-nival idea is a good one. The occasion would attract a good many people, who would in turn spend good sums of money here with our merchants. I am in for anything the city may decide to do on

the occasion, but was rather dubious as to the success of a carnival in the spring of

Mr. Frank P. Rice was in favor of hav-

ing an elaborate celebration, but does not favor the carnival, which, he says, costs too much money,
Mayor Collier had heard nothing about
any such plan and refused to be inter-

SALE OF MINING PROPERTY. Grover Cleveland Once Had Interest in This Land.

Helena, Mont., November 7.—Judge Henry N. Blake, master in chancery at Phillips-burg, Granite county, Montana, has sold all the property of the Golden Scepter Company at Quigley, including mines, 106 Company at Quigley, including mines, 100 stamp m'il, electric tramway, water rights and town site, to J. M. Keitn, of M'ssoula, as trustee for the reorganization committee, for \$489,529. The property will be operated by a new company recently incorporated, composed principally of creditors of the old corporation.

Grover Cleveland, William C. Whitney and ex-United States Seraror Higgins, of Delaware, were interested in the old company.

NEW MEN NAMED MIDGET MICHAEL TO RACE TONIGHT

Serious Accident Last Night on Pryor Movement on Foot To Commemorate Will Try for Twenty Miles in Short Citizens Will Select the New City Time of Forty Minutes.

TWO MESSENGER BOYS FALL MAY HAVE A GRAND CARNIVAL HE IS QUICK ON THE TRACK WILL HOLD WARD MEETINGS Did Six Miles at Two-Minute Clip Without Effort.

ONE OF THE BOYS WAS BADLY HURT CARD FROM A WHOLESALE MERCHANT BALD TO TRY FOR TRACK RECORD

Great Crowd Will Be Present To See the Riding-Races Begin at 8.15 and End at 10.30.

A great crowd of people watched Jimmy Michael, the little Welsh wonder, at work on collseum track yesterday afternoon. He pushed his wheel at a rapid rate, and the crowd gave him loud applause. Michael is in great shape for the race

against time tonight, and he expects to be able to do his twenty miles in forty minutes vithout any trouble. In the practice yesterday afternoon he went six straight miles at less than a twoninute clip and seemed to make no effort whatever. He went several more miles at lower pace. The crowd was caught by

delight when he spun around the track with his wheel almost touching that of the the meeting will probably be held in the andem of his pacers. He was paced yesterday by four sets of tandems. They were ridden by Randall and Marsh, Sanders and Key, Foot and Tatem and Winsett and Elliott. They cararound well, but were none too

fest for him.

Michael has been working with phenom enal regularity, and the work he has do enal regularity, and the work he has done has been of a nature that would have tired down many a larger man. He seems to thoroughly enjoy his great amount of exercise, and when he comes from the track is as fresh as when he went on it.

A large number of those who saw him yesterday were surprised at the smallness of his size. They knew he was a little fellow, but were astonished to see such a

fellow, but were astonished to see such a small chap as he is.

Michael's appearance tonight will probably be his last for some time, and there will be a large crowd out to see him. If he fails to make the time his contract calls for, he will forfeit the amount of money that is up for him. He will be paced by six selected sets of tandems, and e will make them hustle to keep out of his

Eddie Bald, who has become quite a favorite with the lovers of the sport in Atlanta, will try for the track record, and his admirers look to see him lower it several notches without half trying. Bald's riding pleases the Atlantians who patron races, and he will receive a grand ovation if he lowers the track record. Jack Prince has a programme of some nterest in addition to the Michael and Bald races, and a large number of the national circuit riders will contribute to

The mile open is a race of some interest, The mile open is a race of some interest, and will be ridden in four heats, the first two men in each heat qualifying for the final. In the race the circuit chasers will appear. Some of the best of the crowd

Held in Different Wards The new city executive committee will be selected by citizens in mass meetings tomorrow night. Twenty-eight committeemen

are to be selected. Nearly all the representatives in the various wards appointed to take charge of the mass meetings tomorrow night have already arranged the places. The others will do so today.

Mr. W. H. Brotherton, of the first ward will name a meeting place today.

Mr. F. M. Potts, of the second ward, will announce the meeting place today. Mr. W. H. Patterson, of the third ward, Michael's pretty riding, and went wild with will be out of the city tomorrow night, but

Executive Committee.

Twenty-Eight of Atlanta's Leading

Business Men To Be Chosen,

NEARLY ALL MEETING PLACES SELECTED

All Arrangements Will Be Completed

Today-Where Meetings Will Be

White Kline building, near the new county prison. Mr. D. M. Vining has called the citizen of the fourth ward to meet in the vacant store at corner of Jackson and Chamber-

Mr. M. G. Parker, of the fifth ward, has not yet selected the meeting place, but it will probably be in Morris's hall over

Sharpe's drug store. Dr. H. L. Wilson has selected the Gate City Guard armory as a meeting place for the sixth ward citizens. The seventh ward citizens will meet in Caldwell's hall.

ABOUT THE MINING PROBLEM

Gold Miners Deeply Interested in Senator Bacon's Work.

The Government, No Doubt, Could Demonstrate Best Methods of Saving Gold in Refractory Ores.

The gold miners and all owners of gold mining property in north Georgia heartily approve Senator Bacon's purpose to secure, if possible, government experts to study the gold ores of this state. Senator Ba has grarped the problem which remains to be solved or more clearly solved, and that is the best and cheapest methods of appear. Some of the best of the crowd will be on the track, and the race will be exciting from start to finish.

A race which is attracting a great amount of attention among the local riders

promises better results than along the lines suggested by Senator Bacon. There is no question about the gold being here. The only problem is how best to save it? Individual experiments cannot work out this question so well or so quickly as a systematic series of experiments conducted by the government. Every congressional delegation from Virginia to Alabama should co-perate with Senator Bacon." New Comb Honey, TOMORROW NIGHT

The statement made a week ago that the McCluskey mill had closed on account of expiration of the option, was an error. The mine and mill are in operation and results are reported to be satisfactory.

Mr. Habersham, of Gainesville, is taking options in the lower part of Hall on gold

The Gainesville Eagle says that the new owners of the Latsburg mine, in White county, intend to add a chlorination plant to their works

Mr. C. C. Jones has named his mine, on lot No. 10, White county, the Glen Comyn. Operations have been resumed at the Gregory, in White county.

The Loud, the Longstreet and the Hamley are all reported to be doing well. The Lumpkin mines are getting in action again. They had to shut down for a time on account of low water.

A mining engineer reports a discovery of corundum and verde antique marble in a county which is almost in middle Geor-gia. He declines to give the location until he has made a further investigation.

All persons owning or interested in properties containing gold, copper, iron, coal bauxite, graphite, galena, limestone, building stone, mineral plants, cement, slate or mineral water want the state geological de-partment continued. They also want sur-veys made and the results published.

Death of an Old Gentleman. Mr. Sanford Herring, seventy years of age, died yesterday morning at his home, 121 West Baker street, after a brief illness, Though he had been very sick, his death was unexpected. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul's church and the interment will be at Westview cemetery.

Spiritual Scientists Meet. The Society of Spiritual Scientists com-nenced holding their meetings with a session over Maddox & Rucker's bank last night. A large crowd was present and Mrs. Leo F. Prior was on the platform. The meeting was similar to those held by the society some time ago and was on the

Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared by ex-perienced pharmacists who know precisely the nature and quality of all ingredients used.

Office Stationery THEY WISH HIM FULL SUCCESS Of every description at John M. Miller's 29 Marietta street.

Gloves,

Hatters and Haberdashers.

Underwear,

An Endless Variety. THE GAY CO.

New Comb Honey, and full flavored, in secery stock, white -6 pounds, \$1. New Crop New Orlean

Molasses, 50c gallon. Dunbar's genuine "Sirop de tterie" in champagne, qts, 25c. Dunbar's new Fig Jam, made ripe figs and pure sugar, 25c jar. fresh, Dunbar's Fig Preserves, 9-poun

\$1.50. Dunbar's Figs in Cordial, 75c per jar Dunbar's Gumbo File, 40c per jar. Dunbar's Burr Artichoke, 50c per tin. Dunbar's Baratoria Shrimp, 25c tin. Dunbar's Shrimp in Tomato Sauce-their latest delicacy, 15c and 25c per tin. Dunbar's genuine open Kettle Molasses in

sealed cans, 70c per gallon. The name of "Dunbar" on a package of goods is sufficient guarantee of its puritya synonym of highest quality. Consumers can rely on it being the best. Get your coffees at

The Best Tea and Coffee Store, 79 and 81 Peachtree Street.

BARGAINS

SILVER NOVELTIES There is not another store in

the south that carries the assort ment of STERLING SILVER NOVELTIES we do. They are a specialty of ours. We can sell you— A handsome case containing Sterling Silver Mirror, \$12.00 A handsome case containing Sterling Silver Brushand \$3.85

A Sterling Silver Clothes \$2.50 A full size Glass Puff Jar, \$1.75 Sterling Silver Top, for.. A nice quality Embroid- \$1.00 A cheaper quality Embroidery Scissors for.... 75C

We quote you prices on a few articles and you can draw your own conclusions We have, also, heavy expensive Toiletware at proportionately low prices. MAIER & BERKELE, JEWELERS.
Write for our Sterling Silver
Novelty Catalogues.

A Glass Salve Box, with Sterling Silver Top, for .. 35C

Auction sale of horses and mules at Martin & Bowden's, at 10 o'clock Monday and Thursday.

Our Ads. Are News-A New One Every Day.

~0000000000000 Monday

A good day to come. The stock is orderly and plenty of salesforce to serve all. Come with the confidence that you'll find the store more to your mind than ever-and closer to your pocketbook. There are myriad grand values that will please the most exacting and critical taste. The Eiseman Bros.' standard of superlative excellence measures and controls every garment that comes under this roof. And the Eiseman Bros.' standard of economy-not a cent for experiments. not a cent for mistakes; wisest choice, closest buying, thriftiest and most artistic manutacture-hits the things for men and boys. Result,

The Temptingest Stock In Town.

Temptingest Prices In Town.

Our Boys' organization was good last year-but not as good as this year. That interest now occupies an entire floor-the only exclusive Boys' department in the city. All his needs ready to show-Suits, Overcoats, Hose, Hats, Caps, Shirt Waists, Shirts, Neckwear, Collars and Cuffs, Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Bicycle

> "AFTER SEED TIME, HARVEST!" We couldn't sell the quantities of Clothes we do, unless we prepared in time, and had plenty to sell!

Big piles of Sults and Overcoats seem to disappear from our counters, as by magic, only to be replaced by new arrivals from our work shops! The buyers who will crowd to see as to-day will find piles and piles of Suits and Trousers of every pattern, color and price desirable to have!

Stacks and Stacks of Overcoats! Fall Overcoats and Winter Overcoats! Rough and Smooth; Long and Short; Stout and Slim; Plain and "Swel!"

Every Garment of this immense stock illustrates that careful attention to details of making, and Elegance of Shape and Appearance that has made our Clothes famous! And yet, We Sell Cheaply!

Fall Overcoats \$7.50 to \$22! Fall Suits \$7.50 to \$25! Winter Overcoats \$7.50 and upwards! Trousers \$2 to \$7. Take Elevator for Boys' Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Departments.

(Atlanta, 15-17 Whitehall Street. STORES Washington, Cor. Seventh and E Streets.
Baltimore, 213 W. German Street.

EISEMAN BROS.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA---15-17 WHITEHALL,

MRS. T. H. KNIGHT.

Mrs. T. H. Knight was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and serve a sentence of three months in Fulton county jail by Judge Candler on being found guilty of cowhiding old man Ab Flowers. She is at present serving her sentence Old man Flowers charged that he was met on the street by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Knight and assaulted by them. He claimed that Mrs. Knight struck him several times with a cowhide and brought the blood. He claimed to have been badly hurt, and as a consequence warrants were sworn out for Mr. and Mrs. Knight. Mrs. Knight made a lengthy statement to the jury, but the verdict was adverse and the sentence was imposed. Life in the jail is not pleasant, but she is making

the best of a bad matter. is the amateur race. This will decide who is the amateur champion of Atlanta. The winner of the final heat will be declared the But not only are the southern ores rewinner of the final heat will be declared the fastest amateur man in the city. The friends of the amateurs are expecting them to do themselves proud tonight.

After these races, the next thing of interest to the sports is the arrival of Gaston Revierre, the French champion. He will train on the track here for the events in Madison Square Garden, and his work will be closely watched.

and Comes Back to Atlanta. Mr. J. A. Thomas, the validating officer at Nashville during the exposition, came down yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas.

Revierre, the French champion. He will train on the track here for the events in Madison Square Garden, and his work will be closely watched.

MR. J. A. THOMAS RETURNS.

He Has Closel the Validating Office and Comes Back to Atlanta.

Mr. J. A. Thomas, the validating officer at Nashville during the exposition, came down yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas will resume his former position with the Western and Atlantic and will take charge of the Kimball house office next week.

The validating system worked successfully at Nashville, as it did in Atlanta, and very few suits have been brought against the roads. There are a few cases which appear to have been put up jobs on the roads for the purpose of getting damages, but the companies do not look for any trouble from them.

Systematic experiments conducted by experts might and probably would demonstrate more economical methods for treating the ores than is now known. It is quite within thereage of posibility to believe that if the government would set some of its experts at work on the problem the results would be of great importance to all the southern gold producing states.

Mr. George P. Good, the mining engineer, speaking on this subject, said: "Georgia's ores differ in character. Treatment which is successful in one section may not do at all in another county. The government could not engage in an investigation which

ores.
Systematic experiments conducted by

MACLEAN OPPOSES VERTICAL STYLE

Writes Lengthy Answer to Pappenheimer's Recent Report

SAYS THE CLAIMS ARE ABSURD

Slanting Writing Does Not Injure the Eyes or Back, Re Says.

CALLS IT MERE FORM OF PRINTING

Answers the Claims in Favor of Vertical Style and Wants Reasons Why It Was Abolished.

The report of Mr. Oscar Pappenheimer, of the board of education, on the vertical style of penmanship has by no means convinced Professor R. J. Maclean that this style of writing is superior to the slanting style; on the contrary, he says that the claims made in favor of vertical writing

taught.
"I deny that penmanship is the most difficult subject for a child to learn, and affirm without fear of successful contradiction, that it is the easiest. Letters and words are pictures, and any teacher knows that it is easier to get a child to make pictures than it is to teach him arithmetic, spelling and reading. Children delight in making things, and thus writing is unusually easy to teach are absurd and tells why.

He says that the position for slanting writing if properly taken will not cause curvature of the spine and will not cause the eyes to be at unequal distances from the paper. He denies that vertical penmanship will correct these evils.

Professor Maclean says that slanting writing is the natural style because it is easier for a child to make an oblique line than to make a vertical one. He says that vertical writing is a mere form of printing and it is not printers we should make of the rising generation. They should be taught, he says, to write a strong, plain, rapid running hand and if taught such a hand from the beginning there need be no

poor writers.

He says that oculists are not authorities on penmanship. He denies that the vertical system is more rapid than the slanting style. It is not brevity that is desired in penmanship, he says, but freedom of move-

styles of penmanship are given fully in the following communication:

"Editor Constitution—I have read Mr.
Pappenheimer's report to the board of education, relative to the adoption of vertical penmanship in the public schools of Atlanta

penmanship in the public schools of Atlanta.

"There is nothing new in this report. The absurd claims advanced are threadbare. They are found in all the advertisements of publishers of vertical copybooks. The report is nothing more than a rehash of the advertising circulars of publishing houses which are working tooth and nail to squeeze the almighty dollar out of the pockets of the people. Throughout the entire report are the unmistable earmarks of report are the unmistakable earms the drummer of vertical copybooks. unmistakable earmarks of

"Various claims are put forth in this report, but not one argument is advanced in their support, Let us analyze these claims, and we shall see that they have no foundation in fact.

"The report asserts the same arman and the same asserts the same arman and the same arman arma

and we shall see that they have no foundation in fact.

"The report asserts that the 'position almost universally taken in slant writing involves a curving of the spine, a raising of
one shoulder higher than the other, and the
holding of the head so that the eyes are
not at equal distance from the copy.' From
an experience of ten years in teaching
writing in public schools and colleges, I
deny this statement as being totally and
absolutely without foundation. The report
then goes on to say that vertical penman-

deny this statement as being totally and absolutely without foundation. The report then goes on to say that vertical penmanship will prevent all the evils enumerated. I emphatically deny that it will do so. "In schools in which slant writing is properly taught, pupils sit squarely facing the desk, the body inclined slightly forward from the hips, both feet flat on the floor, and the head held so that the eyes are equally distant from the copy. This is the easiest position for the pupil to assume, it is the position that all competent teachers of slant writing require of their pupils, and I challenge anyone to show that such a position will cause spinal curvature, humped shoulders or injury to the eye. But the report asserts that this is the proper position for the pupil to assume, and makes the ridiculous claim that vertical penmanship compels the pupil to assume this position. I assert, and any thinking person will bear me out in my assertion, that there is nothing about penmanship, slant or vertical, that compels a pupil to sit in the manner above described. The author of the report says that he has visited grammar and high schools, and that

ship, slant or vertical, that compels a pupil to sit in the manner above described. The author of the report says that he has visited grammar and high schools, and that he observed 'crooked spines and distorted shoulders by the wholesale,' and charges that slant writing is the cause of these deformities. I deny the charge, and shall show that it is absolutely at variance with the true condition of things.

"I have already pointed out that the proper manner of sitting while writing a slant hand, or vertical hand, for that matter, will not cause any of the ills referred to. So far as the position of the body is concerned, it is the same in vertical as in slant penmanship. It is not asserted by the author of the report, nor claimed by the writer, that the position assumed in writing a vertical hand will cause curvature of the spine, humped shoulders, and near-sightedness. Then, as the sitting posture assumed in writing either system is the same, Mr. Pappenheimer's contention is that penmanship executed at a slant causes the foregoing ailments. Such, a contention is so absurd as not to call for discussion. To argue that because the main lines in vertical benmanship are perpendicular, the spine will be compeled to assume a straight position, is too utterly absurd for contemplation, and yet this is exactly what is claimed. It is also equally absurd to contend that because the running hand is slightly slanting that therefore the spinal column of the pupil will also be slanting. I challenge the author of the report, or any other advocate of vertical penmanship, to show that slant writing is in the remotcolumn of the pupil will also be slanting. I challenge the author of the report, or any other advocate of vertical penmanship, to show that slant writing is in the remotest degree accountable for spinal curvature, humped shoulders and myopia or near-sightedness. In order that I may be as brief as possible in this article, I shall not discuss the causes of these aliments, but will do so in a future article. I may say, in passing, that I am glad the board of education has not concluded that slant writing is the so'e cause of smallpox and yellow fever. With the exception of these two diseases, it would appear from the point of view of the board that every disease from toothache to hydrophobia is attributable to the glant or running style of writing.

"I further deny that the vertical style is the natural style for a child to adopt. It is more natural for a child to make an oblique line than a vertical one, because it is, easier to make an oblique line. The most difficult thing in writing and drawing is to make a vertical line.

"If it were a fact that vertical penmanship were more easily taught and learned than the slant system, and that 't occupies less space nothing in favor of the vertical style would be proved. Vertical penmanship were more than a peculiar style of print, and is not writing in the true sense of the word. It is a fact that 'print' usually occupies less space than slant writing, but that is no proof that slant writing in on the best style of penmanship. If vertical penmanship is more easily learned and taught than slant writing, then the only

use lard, Cottolene

to use it instead of lard.

thing proved is that ordinary drawing is judge squart processing a usual type state of the parties of the vertical style. People neither read nor write on blackboards, and a blackboard is the improper piace for the pupils copy. The blackboard should be used only for litustrations and criticisms. is the improper place for the pupils copy. The blackboard should be used only for lilustrations and criticisms.

"It is asserted in the report that the use of the vertical hand will make a good writer out of one who was a poor writer when using the slant hand. I will admit that a poor writer can print a more legible hand than he can write, because in printing, the hand does not go through a free, swinging motion such as is used in writing, but it is not printers that we wisn to make of the rising generation. They should be taught to write a strong, plain, rapid rumming hand, and if taught such a hand from the beginning of their school course, there need be no poor writers. "The report states that no special taient' is required to learn the vertical style, and it may be that it was on account of this weignty(?) consideration that the board decided to adopt the vertical. It might have been well for some of the members of the board if the vertical hand had been taught when they were at school.

board if the vertical hand had been taught when they were at senool.

"renmanship teachers all over America will bear me out in the assertion that there is no more taient required to learn to write a good stant hand than is in learning arithmetic, grammar, or any of the other common school brafiches. Of these branches, penmanship is one of the easiest to teach, and I venture the assert on that if it were as well taught in all the schools as the other branches, from the first to the last grade, the pupils would be better equipped in writing than in any other of the branches taught.

ing. Oculists are not authorities on penmanship.

"In your interviews yesterday the very ridiculous statement was made that vertical penmanship is more rapid than the slanting style, because the pen has not such a great distance to cover." In securing rapidity in writing, the desideratum is not brevity, but freedom of movement. Short lines are not always the easiest and quickest are not always the easiest and quickest

ity in writing, the easiest and quickest and enot always the easiest and quickest made: To illustrate: The curves in slant writing are much more easily and quickly made than the perpendicular lines used in vert.cal penmanship, and this would be true if the curves were tw.ce as long as the perpendicular lines. To say that vertical penmanship occupies less space than slant writing, is no argument in favor of vertical wr.ting. Chinese characters, representing whole words and sometimes entire phrases, occupy less space than even vertical penmanship, and yet even Mr. Pappenheimer's vertical penmanship is preferable

SUNDAY REHEARSAL OF OPERA

Susie Kirwin and Wilbur Opera Co.

at Work Yesterday.

duced at the Lyceum this week for the firs

and the company was kept unusually busy They rehearsed in the morning, in the after

noon and at night, and will be at it again

today. Despite the fact that it was Sun

day, and a fine day for out-door exercise the company worked with a will, and wa

as jolly as if the work was of no im-

While the troupe rehearsed seamstresses

were at work on the costumes to be worn in

the opera, and the whirr and buzz of sewin

machines were mingled with the songs and

JIM WILLIAMS TALKS.

Declares That He Is Innocent of the

Charge.

the murder of Patrolman Albert, still de-

nies his guilt. The jail officials are taking

no chances of an escape and the negro was

permitted to leave his cell only in com-

pany with one of the guards.

He is sullen and depressed, but hopeful

still, and persists in his statement that he is innocent of the charge. He is a short

stout negro with a bad face and a worse

ed of petty thefts and burglary, and he has always been regarded as a dangerou

As is well known, he was convicted by

without a recommendation to mercy having

this probably being that the evidence in

The first jury could not agree on a ver-

diet and a mistrial was declared by the

court. Williams received his life sentence

without a change of expression, but he

has been sullen and uncommunicative ever since his incarceration. When seen yester-

day at the jail he at first refused to talk

but gradually his story was brought from

him and at the end he was talking freely

witnesses at my trial to prove where I was

"That night I was at home with my

mother, and went to bed about 11 o'clock

All this came out at the trial and I have been sentenced for something I did not do.

and hope I will get justice, which I did not

receive at my last hearing. The motion

for my new trial will be made in a few

I am sure I will get a new trial, how

on the night of the murder.

Lard is gross animal fat, seldom pure, always unhealthy. Cottoiene

is mainly refined vegetable oil-always clean, pure, nutritious, whole-

some. For every purpose for which cooks were once compelled to

IS BEST

and most economical. It improves food and health.

It saves doctor's bills, yet any doctor will tell you

The genuine Cottolene is sold everywhere in one to ten pound yellow tins, with our trade-marks—"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin. Not guaranteed if sold in any other way. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, St Louis.

Speaking of his case, Williams said: "All

the case was entirely circumstantial.

the jury at his last trial, a verdict of guilty

been returned. Judge Candler, however gave Williams a life sentence, instead of sending him to the gallows, the reason for

Jim Williams, the negro boy convicted of

There were three rehearsals yesterday

time in Atlanta.

music of the opera

Kirwin and the Wilbur Opera Com pany spent all day yesterday rehearsing "The Royal Middy," which will be proThey Have Arranged a Full Programme for the Next Campaign.

HERE IS THE PLAN

POPS HAVE MADE

YANCEY CARTER AS GOVERNOR

This Is What the Members of the Party Desire.

OFFICIALS OF THE PARTY MEET

They Have Discussed Plans for Carrying Forward the Next Campaign. What the Deal Is.

Yancey Carter for governor. This is the announcement of the popstheir quiet announcement, for they have been working their wires with the soft pedal on, and few but those on the inside have known what their plots are. Yancey Carter for governor-Tom Watso

to the rear. This is the cry of the populists, and they are forming all kinds of alliances and set ting all kinds of traps for the next race. Those who think that the populists of the state are dead, or those who believe that their party is sleeping have been

things, and thus writing is unusually easy to teach.

"Ine report says that vertical writing does away with the 'pricking of the pen of on the up stroke.' In writing a slant hand, the pen will not 'prick' the paper on the up stroke, if the operator knows how to write. A good pen will not 'prick' the paper on the up stroke, even when unsk.liu.ly handled. The slant hand taught today is an unshaded hand, one entirely free from flourishes, and the most sultable pen is only moderately nexible. Such a pen never 'pricks' the paper.

"In consulting 'oculists,' the author of the report should interview those who know how children ought to sit when writing. Oculists are not authorities on penmanship. boodooed.

While the democrats are getting their campaign in shape and while the noise of the coming race is sounded thus far in advance the populists, too, are getting their men in training and are preparing to make the spurt in pretty steady fashion Since the convening of the legislature, the members of the house and senate who are populists have held several secret consultations Last week high officers in the state organization were in Atlanta, and a long consultation was held. These developed the lines of the next campaign, and when they adjourned plans were mapped out in good shape. It is announced that they agreed to put

up Yancey Carter as the candidate for governor. He is accepted as the new leader because it is said he can control some of the republicans as well as the populist votes. The bringing out of Carter involves a kind of combine, and is the par fire for some time.

Since coming to the senate, the career of Carter is well known, and his part in the investigation of Georgia judges during the spring made him conspicuous in many ways. Tom Watson has decided to leave political field, and his friends declare he will take no active part in politics any

pnrases, occupy less space than even vertical penmanship, and yet even Mr. Pappenheimer's vertical penmanship is preferable to Chinese characters, in speed as well as in every other particular. At least, there are those who would consider it so.

"There is no substitute for a free running handwriting. If written properly, it is as easily read as print, and there is no labor in its execution. It is best suited to the American people, and they will never adopt a cramped, awkward, and out-ofdate vertical hand. If the board intends to force the vertical hand upon the young people of Atlanta, I suggest to Mr. Pappenneimer that he prepare a new report, in which he shall give at least one reason why it should be adopted, and that while employed in this arduous task he also give one reason why the slant hand should be abolished. Respectfully,
"R. J. MACLEAN." There is a report that Judge J. K. Hine is coming back into the democratic fold. During the last campaign in the state it will be remembered that he did not take any very active part and for some time he has been in the rear, as far as conspicuous work for the populists was concerned. The elimination of these two factors has brought up Carter's stock

The populists are getting in the game. They are not asleep. They are preparing to have a campaign also next year.

GOVERNOR WAS AT WAYCROSS

This Time No War Is on, but County Fair Is Seen.

WAS MUCH PLEASED WITH TRIP

Says That the People of Ware County Have Fine Prospects-How the

Time Was Spent.

Governor Atkinson visited the Ware ounty fair at Waycross last Friday, and is high in his praise of the excellence of this exhibit of the resources of the county. The governor was highly entertained and nteresting entertainments. The management of the fair and the citizens of Waycross did all in their power to make his stay a pleasant one, and their success is

evidenced by the manner in which the gov-"The fair," said the governor, "was equal in every way to the other county fairs I have recently visited, and the exhibits were arranged in an artistic and advantageous tyle. The resources of the county were displayed fully. The poultry and stock exhibits were excellent and I was greatly interested in this portion of the fair. The racing was good and was greatly enjoyed. The fair was a credit to any county and no visitor can complain of the treatment received from the hospitable Waycross

When he arrived in Waycross Governor Atkinson was met by a military company, and amid flying colors and to the strain of patriotic music, went triumphantly into the pretty town.

A reception was tendered the governor's party in the armory and this was a brilliant occasion. It was largely attended and the crowd was enthusiastic and merry.

The party was, during the day, shown over the fair, and each exhibit was called to their attention. The entire show was taken in and then racing of an excellent

quality was seen at the race course. Governor Atkinson went to the fair as a visitor and did not make a speech while there. He is particularly interested in fairs of this kind and has visited a number of them this fall. Every one of them has been exceedingly pleasing to him and the one at Waycross was by no means less interesting than the others,

I have to say is that I am innocent. I don't know anything more about the killing of Mr. Albert than any one else and I had The New Industries Reported in the South in a Week.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 7.—(Special.)—Among the most important new industries for the week ended October 6th, The Tradesman reports the following: A flouring mill at Lebanon, Tenn.; gas works to cost \$60,000 at Newport News, Va.; the Tisdale Mining and Manufacturing Compa Huguenot Mining and Milling Company, the Arctic Circle Mining Company, capital \$1,-000,000, and the Grand Encampment Mining and Milling Company, capital \$500,000, at Charleston, W. Va.; the Morgan County Cannel Coal Company, capital \$25,000, at Frankfort, Ky.; the Carter Coal and Iron Company, capital \$100,000, at Pulaski, Va. and the Jackson-Meshler Mining Company, capital \$60,000, at Rome, Ga. The Peerless Clay Company, capital \$18,000, has been incorporated at Butler, Ga.; the New York Petroleum Company, capital \$500,000, at Parkersburg, W. Va., and the Frost Cotton Oil Company, capital \$30,000 at Front Oil Company, capital \$20,000, at Frost, Tex. A knitting mill will be erected at Burlington, N. C.; a rope and twine mill at Griffin, Ga.: a furniture factory at Little Rock, Ark.; a \$10,000 lumber mill at Hamilton, N. C.; a \$20,000 sawmill at Min-eola, Ga., and a \$45,000 lumber mill at Vin-

Other woodworking plants will be established at Branford and Holley, Fla.; Belair and Cordele, Ga.; and Elkin, N. C. Transferrel from Ship to Jail. Norfolk, Va., November 7.—The prison om the Olive Pecker were this morr ansferred from the United States stee

Ghamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

The prolonged Indian Summer has made us thoughtful-seriously, earnestly contemplative. Coats and Capes are the subjects of concern. We have an immense assortment of the swellest garments, secured at about one-third less than present worth. We are anxious to distribute 'em immediately. How anxious, the prices indicate. We hate to call them "bargains." The word has a bad flavor. Sham advertisors have made it mean nothing. Hundreds of Wraps here that should sell for half as much again as we are asking. When the freeze comes prices will stiffen.

Fine quality Kersey Jackets, black or brown, rolling notched collar, half lined, finished with double rows of horn buttons

Rough heavy-weight Cheviot Coats, new style high-buttoned effects, stitched seams and nicely

Good quality Kersey or Beaver Coats, strapped seams, heavily stitched raw edges, fashionable

Nobby Melton Jacket, also Covert Mixtures, fancy stitched seams; stitched edges, slashed back, lined with taffeta; black, blue, brown and \$12.50

Extra handsome Kersey Coat in soft shades of

Jaunty Walking Coat of Kersey, Covert Cloth

and Beaver, rever or shield from, fiew open strap seams front and back, lined with glace \$18.00

Tailor-made fine black Kersey, new standard collar, effectively tailor strapped, lined with black \$20.00

Misses' Garments.

Neat little Reefers of fine English Hair-line Mixcloth sailor collar, nicely braid trimmed \$3.50

Natty two-toned Boucles, green, brown, red and navy effects, choice of two-pleat Empire back or latest coat back, with belt across; large starshaped collar, inlaid with contrasting shades of plain cloth, trimmed with braid and buttons .

Eighteen distinct styles, including Boucles, Cheviots. Astrakhan Cloths and Natte Suiting in two and three tone colorings, epaulettes, sailor collar, braid trimmed. Every one exquisitely fashioned

Any Miss between the age of two and sixteen years may be stylishly and economically fitted here. The stock is large and contains all the newest effects in Gretchen, Empire, Reefer and Plain Tailored Garments. Good values for the toddlers at \$2.00, and values correspondingly good for the young Miss at \$20.00.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Auction sale of horses | Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver. and mules at Martin & JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers Bowden's, at 10 o'clock Monday and Thursday.

G. W. ADAIR - - AUCTIONEER.

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the July term, 1897, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county, on the first Tuesday in December, 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of Mrs. Anna Bender, deceased, to-wit: That parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, county and state aforesaid, fronting on Hunter street sixty-eight (68) feet, more or less, and running back one hundred and torty-one (141) feet six (6) inches, more or less, the same being part of city lots conveyed to A. G. Ware by James Caldwell, September 1, 1853, and subsequently by N. E. Gardner to William Bender by deed dated August 1, 1863, the portion of said lot belonging to said estate being the eastern, and adjoining the land formerly known as the Richard Peters property on the east, and on which is situated the newer part of the brick building occupied by William Bender.

Sold for the purpose of the payment of the Indebtedness of said estate and for distribution. Terms: One-half cash and balance in six months, with interest at 7 per cent, or all cash, at option of purchaser.

Administrator Estate Mrs. Anna Bender. nov8—it—mon GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-By v

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. All creditors of the estate of Mrs. Anna Bender, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are re-quired to make immediate payment. Atlanall persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. Atlar ta, Ga., November 8, 1897.

Administrator of Estate of Anna Bender. nov8—6t—mon

FOR RENT det one of our weeking full description of everything to rent. We move tenants free.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE, The Reting Agent, oN. 50 Broad St

THE NORMANDIE, 286 PEACHTREE.

See notice.

The most delightfully located house in Atlanta, situated at the junction of the two Peachtrees, within five minutes' walk of the theaters, governor's mansion and the Aragon. Every room having a frontage on either of the Peachtrees. Steam heat and open grates. Mrs. A. E. Cunningham, proprietor.

FOR RENT-Two lovely conecting rooms first floor, next door to Washington semi-nary, 54 Walton street. nov 7-8t FOR RENT-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT-One of the best business stores on Marietta st. Apply to Mrs. M. Nally, No. 253 Luckie st.

FINANCIAL. A.—LIFE insurance policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer building. 514 Main.

The Southern Pacific claims to be doing the largest business at any time in its history, and importations from China, Japan and South America are doing much to swell its traffic. Nearly all its freight facilities have been transferred from the Sunset route to the Ogden route. The cattle shipments from points on its line to Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City are large. One day last week the road was 400 cars behind in its orders to ship cattle from Nevada alone.

51 White

◆STORAGE SECURITY WAREHOUSE COMPANY

SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE. Foundry St. & W. & A. R.R. Tel. 1956, 2 C. For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, 41 N

Broad Street. Peachtree (furnished). Whitehall Mangum... Gullatt... Formwalt.

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 E. Wall Street.

h., 47 Trinity avenue, g., w. and b. h., 186 N. Boulevard, g., w. and b. h., Loyd. near Glenn, brand new h., 210 Spring, choice. h., 66 Highland, modern. 9-r. h., 66 Highland, modern.
8-r. h., 3 Orange street, g., w. and b.
7-r. h., 566 Loyd, water.
7-r. h., 237 Formwalt, water.
6-r. h., 78 Hood street.
6-r. h., 76 Glimer street.
6-r. h., 20 Morrison avenue.
6-r. h., 454 Loyd street.
5-r. h., 530 Woodward, g., w. and b.
4-r. h., 233 West Fair, newly painted and papered.

Choice store, 137 Whitehall, 30x190. LOST.

LOST-Lady's double case, gold Geneva Watch, the monogram "N. M." thereon, liberal reward paid if returned to Miss Massle, Agnes Scott institute, Decatur.

MONEY TO LOAN.

64, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans negotiated on real estate, from one to ten years, straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. No delay. W. A. Foster, 45 Marletta St.

FARM LOANS a specialty; lowest rates payments made to suit. Come direct to W. P. Davis, attorney, 613 Temple Court LOANS made on real estate at low raies of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street. SAMUEL BARNETT, no. 537 Equitable

building, negotiates real estate mortgages loans on property in or near Atlanta. Bor-rower can pay back any way he pleases. CHEAP MONEY and loans made promptly on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

CONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans of diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates, am never short on money. V. F. Pickert, o. 6 Whitehall street. \$100,000 TO LEND at 5, 6 and 7 per cent; purchase money notes bought; loans on stocks and insurance policies. T. F. Scott, No. 304 Equitable building. nov 4 3t 2100,000 TO LEND at 5, 6 and 7 per cent; purchase money notes bought; loans on stocks and insurance policies. T. F. Scett, No. 304 Equitable building.

GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta ARTISTS AND FRESCOERS.

McKINLEY & OTTO, Interior Decorators, Freeco and Scenie Pats BICYCLES. Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Fleetwing a pairing a specialty; 55 South Pryor street. Walthour & Selkirk.

BOOKS. No. 2 Whitehall street.
All kinds Books bought and said GAVAN BOOK CO., Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery. Fietures framed to order; 96 Whitehall rest

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS. N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons made to be GEORGIA BUGGY CO., 29 South Broad St. Fine Traps. Surreys. In Buggies. Lowes prices for best was Atlanta Buggy Co., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Carriages, Bugges, Saddles, Whips and Robes. Agents for Mitchell, Old Hickory, Tennessee and Chattanoger and 2031, Peters street.

JOHN M. SMITH, First-class home-made Carriages.

122 and 124 Auburn avesue, Atlanta CLOTHING.

The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and catalogs and 91 Whitehall street. CORNICE AND ROOFING. Warm Air Furnaces and Repairs. Phone 523. Monerief-Down

CLEANING AND DYEING. Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clethes good as and 24 Walton Street. Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works, 53 Decatur at 1 phone No. 41

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail China, Crockery, Glassya and Art Goods, 57 Peachtree street. KREIS STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS. Silk and Woolen Goods Cleaned and Dyed in Superior manner. M.

DENTISTS W.P. & L. W. BURT. All Dental operations gnarenteed to please. Price City and country patronage solicited. Chamberlin.

ENGRAVING. Gate City Engraving Co. Cuts for all purposes. Chas. A. Mar

THE C. A. DAHL CO., Cut Flowers. Seeds, Bulbs and Plants; flowers saint to any point; wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta & FOR DISEASES OF WOMEN. Female Balm Cures Inflammation, Ulceration and Falling of the Womb, Paintal Personal Research Section 2015 and General Weakness. For sale at druggists.

FURNITURE R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs, Window Shades, Baby Carriages, 8 Write for catalogue, 53 Peachtree street. M. H. Abbott, Household Furnishings, Furniture, etc. Can furnish your he for housekeeping, for \$99.00. 150-152 Marietta street. Wood & Beaumont, 85-87 Wnitehall, 70-72 S. Broad. Furniture, Baby Ca

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Headquarters for reliable Food 1 HARDWARE

King Hardware Co., Wholesale and retail Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Refrige LIQUOR AND OPIUM CURE.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE For the cure of Liquer, Optum, Morphia Tobacco Habits. 591 Whitehall Street. LITHIA WATER. Austell Lithia Water, Asure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Asure Co., 83 Peach tree street. I fore the

Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure far all kidney, bladder and storage troubles, Bowden Lithia Springs Co., 174 Peachtree LAUNDRY. TROY STEAM LAUNDRY Does best work. Agents wanted

Trio Steam Laundry, Wilson & Harris, Proprietors. The leading laundry is GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY Agents wanted in other town

INTANTS' GOODS. BOWMAN BROS. Liliputian Bazaar of Atlanta. 78 Whitehall street. Send for catalogue of Arnold's Knit Specialties and Complete Sets.

MONUMENTS. Venable & Collins Granite Co., Wholesale and retail dealers in all MA NUFACTURERS.

Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, Manufacturers of Dr. Bloscer's Catarrh Cure. This sample mailed free. 11, 12 and 13 Grant Bidg. OPTICIANS

Kellam & Moore, Scientific Opticians and leading manufacturers of fine glass PHYSICIANS. Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221/4 S. Broad St., Atlanta's leading and expert physicians and specialists in all delicate diseases peculiar to mental

PRINTING. SAWTELL, THE PRINTER. Printer Publisher. Telephone 1462. The Mutual Printing Co., Full line Legal Blanks. Jos. L. Dennia President. Bennett Printing House, Printing, Lithographing, 200 forms Legal Blanks, See Bennett Printing House, Quire. Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stenells, 21 S. Broad St.

Franklin Printing and Pub. Co. Printing, Binding and Electrotyping PIANOS AND ORGANS. ESTEY ORGAN CO., All crades of the celebrated Estey Organ, Kranich a Bach Planos; send for catalogue; 61 Peachtree St. W. E. LIVELY & SON. Cut prices on high-grade Planos and Organs. Agent.

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES. SAM WALKER, Picture Frames made to order; Picture Mouldings, Artists Supplies, wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. Chas. W. Thurmond, Picture Frames made to order. All the latest and most stylist designs, at reduced rates. Wholesale and retail, 691/4 Whitehall H. W. YARBROUGH, Pictures, Frames made to order, 40% Peachtree, o Walton; prompt attention to mail orders.

The Tripod Paint Co., Manufacturers, Importers, Pealers. Painters' and Arisis Store and Office: 41 and 43 Alabama street RUBBER STAMPS, ETC.

Southern Rubber Stamp Works. Rubber Stamps, Ink Fads, Dates Markers, 50c, prepaid, Send for catalogue. 21 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. UPHOLSTERING, TENTS, AWNINGS.

Maier& Volberg, Furniture upholsteted and regained. L'attresses renovated and made to order. Write for estimate. 17 Pest Nitchell street WALL PARER.

Georgia Paint and Glass Co., Wall Paper, wholesale and retail Pales Oils, Varnishes, Glass. 40 Peachtree 8t. WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE. E. B. Williams & Co., Jobbers ir Fruits and Produce. Wholesale Commis

MINES AND MINING. FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etz

ALASKA miners' and prospectors' outfits
"free." Send stamp for particulars to
the Great Northern Supply Co., Chicago,
oct 30 10t AUCTION SALES.

HORSES—Do not fail to attend auction sale of horses at Brady-Miller stable Wednesday, November 10th. nov7-3t

FOR RENT-Stores FOR RENT-The store in front of the Ara gor on Peachtree, No. 170. Apply to W A. Hemphill. oct22-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE \$2,500, No. 15 Baltimore block; 9-room brick; all modern conveniences. Thos. J. Wesley, 51 N. Pryor st., Equitable building.

building.

\$2,250 SPOT CASH will buy brand new 5room cottage, 75 Dodd avenue C. H.
Girardeau. TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. ASSI INMENT sale of typewriters and supplies. Steek of D. H. Shields & Co. must be closed out. Bargains. J. P. Davis, assignee. 41½ Peachtree. nov 7 nt TYPEWRITERS bought, sold and exchanged; half saved; all makes; mimeographs, ribbons, carbon. The Typewriter Exchange, 18 North Pryor. sept 19 30t sun mon wed 4; 1

WE ARE making cut prices on large number of buggles, surreys, phaetons; also harness. Now is the time to buy and save from 15 to 30 per cent. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Company, 37 to 2 west Alabama street. WANTED-Salesme

SALESMEN-For cigars; \$25 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecesary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bisnop & Co., St. Louis.

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED BOARDERS—Two pleasant rooms at the "Normandle." nov 5 4t FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

WATERGROUND mountain buckwheat flour, the finest on earth for buckwheat cakes. G. A. Greer, Asheville, N. C. oct31-7t

GASOLINE.

FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for ® cents, delivered free in any part of city. Telephone 1508, or drop a postal; prompt attention. H. D. Harris. 95 N. Boulevard. FOR SALE-Machinery.

Judge Candl

Says That I and That From presen ers of Atlant. ettes to mir be severely Judge Ca

boy smoking several days chased it fre ermined the The law 894, making nors a misd enforced in A Candler state man on this the bench, an been tried in ber it. city every d of a general part of the been enforced The law is other section has had no fore him Other counti same experie posed to be having fined

have sworn book and 1 book and I a can. This should be sto tion of the la never been twery tobacc cigarettes to Leaving fined the law. heavily fined the law.

This cigar evits to wate d. I have lot know wh or not. That good one-on statute books.

Expert p smoking after brain which in a man. I men losing Moreover, the coming to a rette smoking accept a yo the habit. I of a boy by

It is both n opera that agement to that would dy" is was opera with a on the seas The opera in Atlanta costumes ar tonight's pi Miss Kirwin "The Royal vey has a b for a cornic

The merrithe Grand to the Grand to and night, comedian, by the Lis pretty grid larcical lists and Harvid from occan their new volumes with a not to stant. "Lag ernor Percy Ty Vokes, a of Idaho "I a contract tion Leasunged in the talls sleenler larious non Prominen Lucy Daly, highest salt has been tannual revend her pre-tml margare. I character of with and Page, the Idian in far der the exception of the larciter of the larciter

MUSE'S NEWS

ATLANTA, MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1897.

STIRRING SCENES NOW in the Men's Suit Department of the Business Suit Department of the Busine

They have simply captivated the eye and purse of Suit-buve.

You'll find about what you want-at the price you want to pay

CLOTHES FOR THAT BOY Any good kind he'll want—sure to be here. An added

advantage in coming here for it—a double advantage—an ex-

clusive-style Suit will cost no more than ordinary kinds else-

where. Selected so many Suits we know what to avoid, what

to include-Result: Pleased buyers. We'll please them to-

day with Suits from \$2.50 to \$8.50—with those special new

Suits at \$3.50 and \$4, and the Young Men's Suits (14 to 18

We make a special study of Clothing. No artist, so inventor devotes more time, thought, labor or enthus.

his work and researches than we do to ours.

years) \$5 to \$16.50.

GRAND

day Matinee.

VOKES 30 OTHERS 30

THE GOVERNORS

TONIGHT.

Race Meet.

IMMIE MICHAEL WILL GO

20 Miles In 40 Minutes

FOR A \$500 PURSE.

EDDIE BALD

Record for a

\$50 PURSE.

Seven other Races. Six Tandems

Will Pace Michael.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S

AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHARD.

\$35 pen a full subsities course. \$35
Big demand for graduates more than 300 in positions
Averdad Silver Media by Aligha Expandian. Cabcage. Free. SULLIVAN A ORIGITON. Allegts. Cab-

-8150 GIVEN FOR \$60-

Southern Shorthand Business University

Atlanta, Ga., the leading Business School of the Soutioffers the \$50 Business Course, the \$50 Shorthan Course and \$50 English Course, all combined, for \$50 purchased during November. Great reduction. Writer call for information at once, Bank references.

ARTISTIC CHINA

WEDDING AND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

AT LYCETT'S.

Lessons in China Painting and Materials for Sai

THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Whitehall St., is Southern Headquarters for the "Elli system of Actual Business Training," the only star dard system of schoolroom business practice in Amer ica. Many of our students are graduates of the theo-retical textbook "business" schools.

Auction sale of Horses

and Mules at Martin &

Bowden's at 10 o'clock

OPIUM MORPHINE HABITS
treated on a guarantee. No
pay till cured. Address B. H.
Lock Box3, AusteliGa.

GRANT HOTEL

86 1-3 Whitehall Street.

Monday and Thursday.

ADMISSION.

Assisted by

LUCY DALY

ECTORY. Houses in Atlant

looks bought and sold.

e. Headquarters for D

ne Traps, Surreys, Paress prices for best work

nrn avenue. Atlanta, G

Whitehall street.

525. Moncrief-Dow

WORKE

d Plants; flowers shippend retail; 10 Marietta a

he Womb. Painful Perlo

arnish your home, re

reliable Food Produ

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bladder and stomes Co., 174 Peachtree

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er and Job Printers. Dennis, President.

Legal Blanks, 80e neils, 21 S. Broad St

and Electrotyping M'g'r. State Printer

Organ, Kranich & 1 Peachtree St.

nd Organs. Agent.

est and most stylish etail, 691/2 Whitehall

Peachtree, corner orders.

es renovated and

nd retail Paints Peachtree St.

sale Commis

orses, Eta

on large num-hactons; also buy and save hite Hickory any, 37 to 43

July4-3m

pleasant

Whitehall root.

Judge Candler Will Stop the Sale of Cigarettes at Once.

THE SALE HAS BEEN ILLEGAL

WOE, THRICE WOE!

YE BOYS WHO SMOKE

Many Merchants, He Says, Have Violated the Law.

HONOR EXPLAINS THE LAW

Says That It Will Be Strictly Enforced and That He Will Take Personal Direction of It.

From present indications the tobacco dealers of Atlanta who have been selling cigarettes to minors in violation of the law will be severely punished.

Judge Candler, who discerned a young boy smoking a cigarette in the courtroom several days ago, and found he had purchased it from a Cuban cigar store, is depermined that the law shall be enforced. The law it seems, which was passed in 1894, making the sale of cigarettes to minors a misdemeanor, has scarcely ever been enforced in Atlanta or Fulton county, Judge Candler stated that he had never tried a man on this charge since he has been on the bench, and if any such case had ever een tried in the county he did not remem-

The statute is apparently violated in this city every day. Probably this is on account of a general ignorance of the law on the part of the dealers because it has never been enforced, but a minor can buy along ertes under present conditions at any place in Atlanta without any trouble.

The law is being enforced, however, in other sections of the state. Judge Candler has had no less than a dozen dealers before him in McDonough on this charge, Other counties in Georgia have had the same experience. Judge Candler is not disposed to be hard with the defendants, only having fined them costs amounting to \$20. "If we have laws I believe in enforcing them," said Judge Candler last night. "I have sworn to enforce every statute in the boos and I am going to do it so far as I This cigarette selling in Atlanta should be stopped. It is an express violation of the law, which, strange to say, has never been observed so far as I know. Every tobacco dealer in Atlanta who sells avily fined if he realized he was violating

This cigarette law is one of the greatest evis to waten our young men are subject-ed. I have been quoted as saying I did not know whether the naw was a good one or not. That is a mistake. The naw is a good one—one of the best we have on the satute books.

"Expert paysiclans tell me cigarette smoking affects a certain portion of the brain which contains all the good there is in a man. I have known of several young in a man. I have known of several young men losing their minds on this account. Moreover, the large business concerns are coming to a realization of the evils of cigarette smoking, and many of them will not accept a young man who is addicted to the habit. I recommended the employment of a boy by the express company the other day, and one of the main questions they asked me was as to whether he smoked cigarettes.

cigarettes.
"I shall urge the grand jury to take more active steps to see that the law is entorced."

"THE ROYAL MIDDY." New Opera To Be Put on Tonight at

tue Lyceum. An opera new to Atlanta when properly presented is a treat not to be passed over ightly. There have been so many of the old time-worn operas sung here that when one entirely new comes it is sure to be greeted by large audiences.

Such an opera is "The Royal Middy."

It is both new and good. The Wilbur Opera Company cannot now afford to put on an opera that would fail to be a success. Its reputation here is too good for the management to attempt to produce an opera-that would not please. "The Royal Mid-dy" is what its name implies, a nautical opera with all the spice and dash of a life

on the seas in its lines.

The opera will be sung for the first time in Atlanta tonight at the Lyceum. The costumes are all new and will be worn at tought's production for the first time.
Miss Kirwin will be seen at her best in "The Royal Middy." and Comedian Harvey has a black face part, something new

The merriest kind of fun is promised at the Grand tonight and Tuesday at matines and night, when those two incomparable comedians, Ward and Vokes, surrounded by the big company of fun makers and pretty girls, will be seen in their new larcical play, "The Governors." As Percy and Harold, Ward and Vokes are known from ocean to ocean. "The Governors," their new vehicle for this year, is the comfrom ocean to ocean. "The Governors," their new vehicle for this year, is the com-bined work of "Happy" Ward and Fred S.

their new vehicle for this year, is the combined work of "Happy" Ward and Fred S. Gibos.

It alms to satirize, in a good-natured way, gold mining and woman suffrage. Of course it is not to be taken seriously for an instant. "Happy" Ward will be seen as Governor Percy Earlston, of Ogegon, and Harry Vokes, as Governor Harold Wethersby, of Idaho. The two governors have signed a contract with the "Woman's Emancipation League" to stump the South Dakota field in the interests of woman suffrage. On fais slender thread hangs three acts of hilarious nonsense.

Prominent in the cast may be mentioned Lucy Daly, undoubtedly the cleverest and highest salaried soubrette in America. She has been the "hit" in New York Casino annual reviews for the past three years, and her excellent work in "The Passing Show" and "In Gay New York" have made her pre-eminently America's first soubrette.

Margaret Daly Vokes will be seen in a new character creation, and the terpstchorean numbers of the programme are all original with and under her supervision. Johnny Page, the leader of every accrobatic comedian in farce comedy, will shine forth under the euphonious name of "Rubber Neck." Mr. Page will be found a "top notcher" sure enough Miss Vila Sayne, a charming singer and handsome comedience, is cast for a new woman character. John Keefe, Gus C. Weinberg, Hal S. Stephens, the Troubadour Four, and, in fact, every member of the big cast, are entitled to individual introduction, but space forbids. The menu of musical numbers and specialty features is most tempting and one wonders how it will be possible to work them all in.

Tonight the Klimt-Hearn Company will close their engagement at the Columbia theater. The management can certainly lay claim to have given satisfaction, as the successful two weeks' engagement will testify to this fact.

Tonight a new comedy will be given entitled "Erma The Elf." This play was produced here years ago with great success by Katle Putnam.

Ladles will be admitted free tonight if with a person holding a paid 30c ticket.

"A Southern Romance." which comes Friday night and Saturday matinee at the Grand, is founded on Dolly Higbee's novel. "In God's Country." It is a story simply sold without embellishment other than that essential to adapt it to stage purposes. It is a romance in which there is no villiany, yet there is interest. There is plenty of inherent effectiveness to obviate the employment of stage business to set it off. In fact, it is exactly the sort of play which serious folks have so long desired, and has caused a revolution in theatricals. The scenes are laid in the south, where the atmosphere is conductve to romantic reverie; the painted sets are representations of true, southern Romance" is the best that could be got to schere in New York, and will be seen here at the Grand this week with the entire original production direct from the New York Fifth Avenue theater.

Cutting Fray of a Serious Nature Late Saturday Night.

WILL BROWN WAS SLICED UP

Ed Ballard Used His Knife and Drove It Deep in the Chest of the Other Negro.

Will Brown, a negro man, was the victim of a stabbing affray at the city dumping grounds late Saturday night and he is at present at the Grady hospital. He is in a precarious condition and the physicians

have grave fears for his life.

His assallant, Ed Ballard, also a negro, is yet at liberty, although every effort is being made to capture him by the police department. A description of him has been furnished by those in charge at the dumping grounds, and this will be sent to all places to which it is thought likely that the negro might have fled.

It is unknown to the authorities just how ever, are said to have quarreled some time ago, and since then they have been on bad terms. Both are it the employ of the anitary department. Saturday night they brought in their

carts and were then paid off. It is thought that both were drinking, and this may have precipitated the quarrel. They were some little distance from the office of the manager at the time the cutting occurred and were alone. It was noticed, however, that they were talking and gesticulating. Suddenly Brown was heard to cry out and the hands at once ran to his assistance.

beeing them coming. Ballard ran out of the yard and in the direction of the city. he was soon out of sight. In the meantime Brown had been assisted to the office, where his wounds were examined.

It was found that he had received two

wounds, one of a dangerous nature, the other very ugly looking, but not serious. The first was in the abdomen of the man, and the blade of the instrument inflicting the wound, which was evidently a large pocket knife, had penetrated the hollow. This is the wound which is regarded as langerous, and it is causing the physicians

The other wound is on the chest and is The other wound is on the chest and is some inches long. The blade went so deep in this wound that it scraped the ribs. But Bahard has always been regarded as a dangerous negro. He has been in the employ of the sanitary department for some time and is always respectful to his superiors, but among the negroes he is said to have been continually lighting and quarreing. He has in the past lived with mis father-in-law, Judge Jackson, on the difference of the latest part of the latest par

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mrs. Nellie Peters Black calls a session of the Free kindergarten Association the morning at 11 o'clock in the apartments the woman's club in the Grand.

Colonel Turner C. Thomas having accompanied the governor to Waycross, returned to Augusta last night, after a pleasant visit to relatives in the city. Mrs. J. Jefferson Thomas, one of the general officers of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, now visiting relatives it Augusta, will attend the reunion at Balt more on the 10th instant.

Miss Jennie English calls a meeting

Brunswick, Ga., November 7.—(Special.)—On Thursday evening last at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Miss Monroe Cargyle and Mr. Louis Alfred Fleming were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed amid banks of roses, while the church was decorated beautifully with nowers of pink hue. This color predominated over ail, and gave to the great throng of spectators and invited guests a delignitul vision of beauty and arrangement.

The popularity of the young couple brought out social Brunswick to its utmost.

beauty and arrangement. The popularity of the young couple brought out social Brunswick to its utmost. White at the home of the bride's mother, many telegrams of congratulations were received, as Miss Cargyle, the bride, has enjoyed high social honors in this state and others where she has visited. Her popularity at home has been of the greatest, and made the celebration of the nuptials very brilliant.

ularity at home has been of the greatest, and made the celebration of the nuptials very brilliant.

The groom, as cashier of the leading financial institution, occupies a prominent position in business circles, and is one of the most highly esteemed young men in Brunswick. The bridal party was composed of Mr. Chester L. Elliott, Mr. Ernest F. Fleming, best man; Miss Ethel Elhot, maid of honor. Attendants, Misses Ethel Lowning. Josephine duBignon, Constance Butts, Mai King, Alexine Hall, Lila Burroughs, Retta McCullough, Madeline Butts, Messrs, George Smith, W. Jennings Butts, F. Eimore Twitty, N. Emanuel, H. F. duBignon, Clifford Titus, Howard Smith, A. H. Lane. Pages, Masters Monroe Elliot and Jake Blanton; flower girls, Misses Dorothy Buford, Ruth Bianton; usaers, Messrs, Howard Waff, C. C. Fleming, M. Nightengale, M. McCullough.

Mr. Jack H. Clancy, the weil-known and popular hotel manager, and Mrs. E. A. Sayre, of Montgomery, Ala., will be married Tuesday evening next. This announcement will prove a pleasant surprise to Mr. Clancy's most intimate friends. He is one of the best iked men that has ever lived in this section, and has an extended reputation for geniality and popularity.

Tor several seasons, as manager at St. Simons, he has met hundreds of visitors from other states, as well as his own friends here, and all speak of him in the highest terms.

Mr. Sayre is the widow of Hon. Calvin Sayre, of Montgomery, Ala., and was one of the most popular and attractive guests of Hotel St. Simons last summer. The ceremony will take place at Opelika, at the residence of Colonel J. K. Ross, "Rossdale Home." Mr. and Mrs. Clancy will go to Florida for the winter, and return to Brunswick next summer.

Taylor-Cobb.

Americus, Ga., November 7.—(Special.)—A marriage of much interest in Americus this week will be that of Mr. James Taylor and Miss Lucy Middleton Cobb, which will be solemnized on Wednesday evening, 10th instant, at the home of the bride's father, Captain John A. Cobb, by Rev. H. Baldwin Dean, rector of St. Paul's chruch, Albany.

Miss Calloway's Debut.

LaGrange, Ga., November 7.—(Special.)—Friday night, at the Southern Female college, Miss Jennie Calloway gave a musicale, her first appearance since her course of study under the northern masters. On account of LaGrange having been her home, and of the reputation which already M ss Calloway has won in the musical world, the largest audience which has attended any concert this season was present.

The most appreciative attention was shown, and Miss Calloway thoroughly delighted each one of all those so fortunate as to be present.

Her voice was perfectly modulated, and controlled so that each note in the great range of her voice was as clear and true as a bell. The sweetness of her low notes was especially notable. The expression of the pieces sung was good, and so constantly changing that the audience sat in constant expectation, waiting some new turn until then untried. This varying style makes the singing of Miss Calloway particularly enjoyable. Each one felt that there was always some new new feature to bring forth.

One of the most enjoyable features of the programme was a violin solo by Professor Schimacher. The contrast between a perfectly developed voice and that grandest of all musical instruments under the magic touch of a master hand afforded an opportunity seldom enjoyed. These strains of music will not soon be forgotten by those upon whose ears they fell. Miss Calloway's Debut.

Sentenced to Two Years.

Huntsville, Ala., November 7.—(Special.)—
United States court that has been in session the past four weeks was adjourned yesterday evening by Judge Bruce. During the criminal term of two weeks ninety-two cassa were tried, dismissed or otherwise disposed of. W. B. Causey, a young white man who robbed the postoffice at Pisgan, Ala., was sentenced to two years at hard labor to the penitentiary at Columbus, U.

STABBED AT DUMPING GROUND THESE WOMEN WILL MAKE THE GRAY

Important Matter To Come Before Daughters of the Confederacy. .

to Baltimore.

Question of Furnishing Poor Veterans Will Come Up and Be Acted On. Other Interesting Matters.

Every state from New York to California will be represented by prominent women

vice president, Mrs. Augustine Smythe, of Charleston, second vice president; Mrs. John P. Hickman, of Nashville, recording ecretary, and Miss Kate Mason Rowland, of Virginia, corresponding secretary. The delegates to the convention will be

entertained by the local chapter of Baltimore, which has over 500 members, all of them the leading women of the city of Baltimore. The Baltimore chapter will no oubt make grand preparations for the reception and entertainment of the visiting delegates.
The delegates who go from Atlanta are:

Mrs. P. H. Snook, Mrs. Joseph Raines, Mrs. W. D. Eilis, Sr., Mrs. Sam W. Wilkes, Mrs. E. G. McCabe, Mrs. Albert Howell, St One of the most important movements on foot among the Daughters of the Con-federacy is the uniforming of the veterans who come to the reunion here next year and who are unable to buy uniforms. A resolution for the purpose of having the Daughters of the Confederacy enter on this work will be introduced by Mrs. Helen B. Plane and there seems to be no doubt that it will go through with no trouble. It is the desire of all those interested in the reunion to have the old veterans ap-pear in gray uniforms similar to those worn by them during the war. It is of course impossible for all of them to obtain veterans uniformed by the ladies was start-

ed at a recent meeting here and has met with great favor. It will be brought before the annual meeting and united efforts will then be made to furnish a gray uniform to every veteran who is unable to buy one If this goes through, as it undoubtedly will, the Daughters of the Confederacy will request the women in all communities to aid them in the work. There will be thousands of uniforms to be made and it will require a great amount of hard work. The ald of the women in all the southern cities will be enlisted and in this way it is hoped

of 600. This is an important division and its admission will add very greatly to the strength of the United Daughters. West Virginia will also apply for the admission of the division of that state. It will be an important acquisition to the order.

of the Confederacy has increased wonderfully every year and interest in it is felt all over the south. There are a large number of women eligible to membership and these are fast joining the order. Another important matter to be considered at this meeting will be the question of This has been often times discussed and the result of the meeting will probably be a

concerted effort to have certain histories adopted in the schools of the south. Those from Atlanta who will attend the meeting will probably leave today or to-morrow. For the next two or three days the delegates will pour into Baltimore by

Within the Next Two Weeks.

who has been called to the pulpit of the Third Baptist church, of this city, has not Third Baptist church, of this city, has not yet arrived.

It is thought it will be fully two weeks before he comes, if at all. The Baptist state convention of Virginia meets in Roanoke in the next few days, and thought, is on this account.

The Atlanta friends of Dr. Broughton are of the opinion he will accept the pastorate, and that he will be in Atlanta in the Very near future.

COLONEL CARTER VERY ILL.

day.

For many years Colonel Carter has res'ded in Murray county. He has been an extensive planter and resides in a large colonial residence on his plantation.

Other friends and relatives will leave for Spring Place this morning.

COURT DRESSMAKER, TAILOR AND FURRIER

Of London, Paris and New York, will be at the

KIMBALL HOUSE, Atlanta. Thursday and Friday,

to take orders for Gowns, Coats, Furs, Wraps, Evening Dresses, etc., and show some exquisite

Our New York Establishment is opened this Autumn under entirely New Management. Every model and every piece of material is absolutely new and fresh. On this visit they will be accompanied by an experienced

SECRETARY IS NOW WANTED

Police Relief Association To Have an Election This Week.

FOUR MEN WANT THE JOR

It Pays \$60 a Year and They Want This Money and Ask for the Job.

The election of secretary of the Police Relief Association is attracting some atten-tion among the members of the force, and it is more than probable that the contest

will be a spirited one.

Four patrolmen have announced themselves as candidates for the position so far, but it is extremely probable that others will come out before the time for the elecwill come out before the time for the election arrives. Those who have announced are T. W. Ivy, S. B. Bankston, Charles Holt and H. L. Abbot.

The present incumbent of the office is Patrolman J. H. Lockart. He has held the office for one year, and is not a candidate for resolution. His terms of office.

didate for re-election. His term of office expires on December 1st, and it is at that time that the election will take place. The office of secretary is not an exceedingly important one, but it is regarded as a great honor by the patrolmen to be elected to it by their fellow officers. It pays \$60 a year, but the work is not very heavy and can be dispatched within a very short time. The term of office for each in-cumbent is one year, but he may announce himself as a candidate for re-election as

the association, and he was pressed to announce for re-election, but he decided to follow the precedent set by his predecessors in office, and therefore declined to run again.

The Police Relief Association is a benefit order of the members of the police department of the city. It has been in existence for a number of years and is now strong and reliable. All of the officers are members of it, and it is therefore an important thing to them,

ADVERTISED LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Atlanta, Ga., postomee week ending November 6, 1897. Persons calling will please say auvertised and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter. Male List.

Male List.

A-Gliford Allen, J J Alexander, W S Akers, Walter Anderson.
B-Amos Buckhalter, Mr Bowls, A G S Bland, C W Brown, Essien Burke, Edward D Brown, H B Bird, J M T Bates, J Barker, John H Brooks, J F Brookneld, I F Brown, John R Beckenbaugn, A C Brookins, W B Bradley, W K Brown, L P Brown, W R Broe, W L Blewster.

C-F M Chann, Cecil Carter, C W Crawford, C C Chester, G Cnetwyard, George Cameron, Hubert A Clark, J W Chapman, Joe Cain, James Canon, S D Crawford, K A Chattin.

Chattin.

D-D A Daily, D C Duncan, Maran
Drake, Sanford Dobbs, R Douglas, S B

D-D A Daily, D C Duncan, Maran Drake, Santord Dobbs, R Dougias, S B Davis, cclored.

L-Burie Echols, C P Ellis, H Evans, Jimmie Eatens, William Ecknardt.
F-J D Finch, Jr; J R Freed & Co., J H Foster, Wilbur Foisom.
G-David Gibson, Henry Grayor, James Gunter, W L Garner, Walter Gibbs.
H-John Hart, John Hanton 2, John Hopkins, I P Hunter, R C Hunter, Willie M Hail William Henderson, Waiter Harris, I-James Ivey, colored, James Harve Hutson, G Hobson, Howard Harris, I-James Ivey, colored, J-J Fred Jenkins, R C Johnson, Tommie Johnson, W M Jones, W R Jarmon.

K-William Karl.
L-A J Latimore, Rev Dr Lumpkin, Frank Lincon, Felton Lester, 2.
M-Charles McCarmick, D M McIntosh, Mathew McConell, — Maury, Rev Daniel Murphy, Dr D Melton Massil, Henry D Mosely, H W Moody, J M Marshall, Jos F Mitchell, L Marrell, Weston Marague, W T Mason, W H Miller, N-Ailo Neal, Hillard Nebatt, P-A H Pierce, D W Price, C L Penelton, Eugene Phillips, S L Phillips, Thomas Patterson, L W Palton.

R-Edward Ridgyard, F W Robert, E M Reese, E L Ritson, J A Ross, J E Ryan, James Robberson J H Ross, Lewis Ruscell, L B Roberts, L E Roberts, W W Ray, W Register.

Sell, L. B. Roberto, J. A. Smith, R. B. Smith, R. B. Smith, S. Harry Smith, J. A. Smith, W. P. Smith, 2. D. & J. Saddler & Co. Henry Starks, J. J. Scofield & Sons, I. D. Starrett, 2; Jame Schank, Chilly Shumate, Sam Schank Southerland, Cglive Shumate, Sam Schar S S Scott, William Shelton, W B Stevens S Scott, William Shelton, W B Stevens.
T—Charley Thompson, A G Thomas, H R
Taylor, George B Tillman, Green Tauhurt,
J L Talbott, William Taibott.
V—Ned Violet, William S. Valpev.
W—A C Wistbrook, D W Wallice, Ed
Wiggins, Dr Jeff Wilcox, Levi Wilson,
Richard Webs, Rufus E Wooden, Sam
Williams, Thompson N Woolley, W P M
Watts, William Walker, William S Withers.
Female List.

Female List.

A-Miss Sela Adkins, Miss Lillie Adams, Miss Lela Adkins, Mrs W E Ackers.

B-Miss Carrie Bowen, Mrs Amanda Brown, Mrs Clara Bartholmew, Mrs Hestre Braswell, 2; Mrs Isabella Poke Brown, Mrs Kathrine Banks, Mrs Laura A Branham, Miss Luer Black, Mrs Joseph Blount, Miss Hannie Belse, Mrs Sallie Brown.

C-Mrs Annie B Crittle, Miss Campbell Mrs Coleman, Miss Edith L Cody, Mrs Luellen Curry, Mrs Julia Conan, Miss Luia Cridle, Miss Marie Carter, Mrs W L Creighton.

Creighton.
D-Miss Remer Davis.
E-Miss Lillie Ellington, Miss Josia Easus.
Mrs Leila Ellices.
G-Miss M H Gibson, Miss Minnie Gray,
Mrs Alice Gunn, Mrs M E Green, Mrs

Mrs Alice Gunn, Mrs M E Green, Mrs Belle Gucdarf.

H—Mrs C H Hughes, 7; Mrs Alberta V Harris, Mrs C B Hargrove, Mrs Anna Halloway, Mrs Lizzle Holmes, Miss Josie Z Hale, Miss Martha Harvey, Mrs M C Huntley, Mrs Ol'ile Harden, Mrs M F Hay.

I—Miss Lela Ivey.

J—Miss Bessle Jarden, Miss Ida Johnson, Mrs J V Jones, Miss Kate Jackson, Nettle Wells Jones.

K—Miss Lena Kee.

Mrs J V Jones, Miss Kate Jackson, Nettle Wells Jones.

K-Miss Lena Kee.

L-Mrs Lyons, Mrs Lanier, Miss G A Looney, Mrs Mary Lee, Miss Mattle Louis.

M-Mrs Caroline Mayfield, Adda McCarthy, Miss Corinne Morris, Mrs E H Morean, Mrs E B Miller, Florence Michel, Mrs H M Marton, Miss Lulia Moore, Kate A Morris, Mrs Jos Milway, Mrs May Maxie, 2; Miss Mary Moody, Mrs S J McDaniel, Mrs. Sadie More.

More.

N—Mrs Katle Nunnally.

O-Miss Clara Bell Olive.

P-Ada Pitman, Miss Eller Partian, Mrs
Lizie Philips, Miss Mat Pinson, Mrs R P Lizie Philips, Miss Mat Pinson, Mrs R P
Pearson.
R—Miss Lieu Robinth, Camilia Roint, Miss
Lessie Robbert, Jane Roges, Mrs L A Reed,
Miss Martha Rankin, Maude Rich, Miss
Seieana Robert, Miss Sallie Robertson.
S—Miss C R Simn crs, Miss Claudia Sadler, Mrs Anna Strickland, Miss Catherine
Spith, Miss Bertie Sillespic, Miss Laura
Steut, colored; Mrs Margret Scoggins, Miss
M L Stephens, Miss Mollie Smith.
T—Miss Anna Thompson, Mrs Emer
Thenas, Mary Thompson, Mrs Rosa B
Tatem.
V—Mrs Earnest Vaughn, Mrs Emmie
Varnar.

V-Mrs Earnest Vaugan, ars Elimine
Varnar.
W-Mrs A Wolff, Mrs W A Woolf, Miss
Marle Wells, Mrs Margaret Peet White,
Mrs Maragaret Woodson Miss Nelle Waraker, Miss Mittle Wards, Lizzie Walton, Mrs
J W Whitney, Miss Lula Washron, Miss
Etta White, Mrs Eliza Williams, Mrs Flora
Wickins.
Y-Miss Ella C Young.
Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Bearden & Co, Donlap & Co, Equitable Mortgage Co, Johnston-Nesbitt Co, Magic Lantern Co, Phenix Book Co, So Loan Collection Co, So Pacific Tea Co, Zoological Gardens.

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

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C. K. MADDOX. Superintendent.

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Weak and Sickly, System run down, Strength all gone, Sallow and don't care whether you live or dis. You have dyspepsia. Take a few Jeses of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and it will cure you. It strengthens, and heautifies the complexion. For sale everywhere. Blacksmith Coal.

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STOCK AND BOND BROKRER

Correspondence Invited,

Dealers in

West Broad street, in the city of Savannah, Ga. The cargo of the American scho

400 barrels Molasses, A No. 2. 500 barrels Molasses, PF No. 2. 500 barrels Molasses, CF No. 1.

it may concern.

Samples can be seen at office of auctioneers, Congress street. As they have been taken indiscriminately, there will be no positive guarantee given.

Putler's Island. This well known rice plantation containing 1,000 acres under bank, situated on the Altamaha river opposite Darien. Has two good dwelling houses, one thoroughly and pettily furnished, good threshing mill, large barn, negro houses, etc., all in first-class order. Been steadily under cuttivation since the war. Also summer residence on the saits with small house, five miles from Darien, containing 17 acres. Price for the whole \$20,000. For further perticulars apply to J. J. Wilder. Savannah Chatham County, Georgia.



VOL. I.

CHEAP CLOTHES-

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can Beauty to every lady.

FINANCIER AND MORTGAGE BROKER 201 Gould Building———Atlanta, Ga.
BONDS, STOCKS, HIGH GRADE COMMERCIAL PAPER AND REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.
Whether you wish to BUY or SELL, to
LOAN or BORROW, I can be of ser-

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Cargo Molasses at Auction. By J. McLAUGHLIN & SON.

797 barrels Molasses, CF No. 4.
372 barrels Molasses, AC No. 5.
163 barrels Molasses, BA.
A portion of which damaged by water
while on her voyage from New Orleans
to Port Royal, S. C., and the cargo will
be sold at auction on account of whom
it may concern.

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ERMA, THE ELF. The Celebrated Japanese Troup. YAMAMOTO BROS. At Every Performance. Prices Ioc, 20c and 30c.

Ladles free tonight if with a per on holding a paid 30 cent ticket. THE GRAND.

Benefit of Mobile Destitute

MRS. SHERIDAN, Contralto. MR. HARRISON, Tenor.

MR. PEARSON, Baritone. MR. MAYER, Piano.

Admission 50c, Including Reserve

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Notice is hereby given that the Central of Georgia Railway Company has applied to the interstate commerce commission for an extension of time beyond January 1, 1898, within which they are required to equip their freight cars with automatic-couplers and power or train brakes under sections 2 and 3 of an act approved March 2, 1898, relating to the equipment of cars used in interstate commerce with such safety appliances, and that a hearing upon said application will be had at the office of the commission in Washington, D. C., on December 1, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

At that hearing all persons interested

on December 1, 1897, at 10 0 clock in forenoon.

At that hearing all persons interested for or against the granting of the relief prayed for will be heard either in person or by attorney, and they may file with the commission affidavits, statements or argument for or in opposition to said petition on before such date.

Person of the commission.

DWARD A. MOSELEY, Secretary.

THEY MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

Large Number of Delegates Will Go

ATLANTA DELEGATION WILL GO ON

The annual meeting of the meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held in Baltimore on the 10th, 11th and 12th of this month.

who will go as delegates of the different state divisions. The wife of General Fitzhugh Lee is president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Judge Wright is first

that every veteran can be furnished with a uniform and hat. Another matter of importance that comes before the meeting is the admission of the grand division of Virginia, which consists of thirty-five chapters with a membership

The membership of the United Daughters

DETAINED IN VIRGINIA. Dr. Broughton May Be in Atlanta Dr. Broughton, the noted Baptist divin-

Prominent Citizen of Murray County Not Expected to Live. A telegram was received yesterday morning announcing the serious illness of Colonel Samuel Carter, of Spring Place, Murnel Samuel Carter, of Spring Flace, and any county.

His son, Mr. Colquitt Carter, and Mrs. Kate E. Mitchell, his daughter, both of this city, left for Dalton yesterday. It is not thought that Colonel Carter can recover. Some time ago he was seized with a violent attack of apoplexy and since then has been in a serious condition. Saturday he grew suddenly worse and it was not thought that he could live through the day.

November 11th and 12th,

IMPORTED MODELS.

The St. Clair blacksmith coal is guaranteed the best shop coal on the market. Price reasonable. Mined and shipped by the Ragiand Coal Co., Ragiand, Ala.

◆ 10-25-35-50 CENIS ◆ Seats-Phillips & Crew's and Kimball hous

To pay off mortgages, taxes, interest or to buy or build houses, repayable \$5 per \$1,000 monthly, interest rate is \$3 per \$1,000 monthly or 3 6-10 per cent per Realty Corporation of New Jersey THEODORE B. HELLER, Attorney at Law, 610 Gould B'ld'g, Atlanta, Ga.

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John W. Dickey

No. 3 E. Alabama street.

On TUESDAY, November 9, 1997, at 12 o'clock, at the Duckworth wharf, foot of Fanny Arthur, consisting of more or less 190 barrels Molasses, O. K.

FOR SALE.



TONIGHT. KLIMT-HEARN CO.



MRS. LEINKAUF, Soprano. MRS. PROSKAUER, Planist.

MR. SUFFICH, Flute. Master Herbert Dittler, Violin.

Seat. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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N. B.—

In future all cut glass sold by me will be marked with my name. Glass not so marked is not from my establishment. This is done to protect my trade, as the market is full of glass of cheap manufacture, and frequently this glass is brought to me to exchange, being represented as coming from my store. I only carry the finest quality and choicest patterns, and my glass has a distinct individuality, and when a piece is marked with my name you may be assured it is first quality. It has been my practice and my desire to furnish to my trade only goods of quality and merit. In the end the best is always cheapest. Charles W. Crankshaw.

NOV 29 eod Dealer in foreign and domestic Wines, Liquors, Bottled Beer, Porter, etc., etc. Blackberry and Scuppernong (very old), Imported liquors. All liquors and wines can be safely used for medicinal purposes Pure corn whiskies, old apple and peach brandies, sins, rum, rye and Bourbon whiskies, California grape brandies. Also guns, pistols and ammunition; boots and shoes, baseball shoes, baseball and bats, and other leather goods; hardware, hollowware, nails, etc., hatchets, axes, etc.; field and garden seeds. Fifteen bushel German millet on hand now; will be sold low. Turnip seeds on hand.

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Three blocks from carshed Most popular and best located family hotel in city.

A. B. Walker, who is well known as a hotel man, has just taken charge as proprietor and manager and will be glad to see all of his old friends. Special rates by the week or month.

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four aces whisky acme of perfection

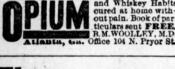
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A trial will convince you of its merits.

SAFETY APPLIANCES.

and West Point Railroad Company and the equip their freight cars with automatic 2, 1893, relating to the equipment of cars of the commission in Washington, D. C., on December 1, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the

At that hearing all persons interested for or against the granting of the relief prayed for will be heard either in person or by attorney, and they may file with the commission affidavits, statements or arguments for or in opposition to said petition on or before such date

By order of the commission: EDW. A. MOSELEY, Secretary.

George C. SMITH, President and General Manager Atlanta and West Point Railroad and the West-ern Railway of Alabama.

Notice is hereby given that I, Joseph M. Farr, guardian of William M. Farr, Joseph D. Farr and Robert C. Farr, will apply to the judge of the superior court of Chatham county on the second Monday in December, being the 13th day of December, 1897, at the Chatham county courthoise, in the city of Savannah, for leave to sell for reinvestment an undivided three-fitths' interest in and to all that tract of land lying in Fulton county, Georgia, and in the city of Atlanta and known as lots Nos. three (3) and four (4) of block B, fronting ninety-two (92) feet on Frazler street and running back on Fulton street one hundred (100) feet. The reason for applying for said leave to sell being that said property is unproductive and that the proceeds of said sale can be invested to better advantage. The remaining two-fifths' interest being owned by myself individually and vantage. The remaining two-fifths' interest being owned by myself individually and by my daughter, Ezizabeth F. Fripp, will be sold at the same time and on the same

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

Standard Printing Ink Co., No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINIATI, 0 Botablished in 1857.

EXPORT NEGROES SAYS MR. NOR(ROJS

Lifelong Republican Writes of the Race Question.

SHOULD COLONIZE NEGROES Mr. Norcross Thinks They Should No

Hold Public Office Now. SAYS THE RACE PROBLEM IS VERY SERIOUS

For the Peace of the Nation He Would Send the Discontented Negroes to Faraway Africa.

Mr. Jonathan Norcross has recently given he race question much consideration, and he has some very interesting things to say about that problem. He thinks the question is of grave importance to the nation and he believes that it should be taken hold of by the national government and finally settled for the peace and prosperity of the country.

Mr. Norcross believes that the only correct solution of the problem is for the government to purchase lands in Africa and export the negroes who may be dissatisfled and discontented in America to the African colony. He thinks in this way the race question can be settled peaceably and that it is the only means whereby the serious conditions confronting the country can satisfactorily be adjusted.

Mr. Norcross makes some very interesting and unique suggestions on this question in a communication to The Constitution. His statements are especially significant for the reason that he is and has been a lifelong republican and is a native of Vermont. Coming from a republican of consistent standing and one born and raised in New England and from an American of nearly ninety years' life his remarks are of more than ordinary importance.

Mr. Norcross touches upon the franchise question as it relates to the negro and also on the propriety of appointing negroes to office. He contends that they have not yet reached the point of civilization which entitles them to hold public office and says they should be satisfied with the right of franchise. In speaking of this question he says: "The time may come in the course of generations when the colored people of this country may be entitled to executive appointment, but sufficient until the day are the evils and the rewards thereof.'

Mr. Norcross writes of the race question in a pointed and unique manner, and his observations will be read with interest by all who are interested in this question. He

Jonathan Norcross on Race Problem. "That the race problem in this country is still an important and fearful one in our political affairs and one that requires further investigation and treatment by the general government no intelligent and patriotic American can question or deny. "When President U. S. Grant, some twenty-five or thirty years ago, urged the acquisition of Hati as an outlet for such manumitted slaves as might wish to leave this country he evidently saw and felt the necossity of some such a measure to secure the peace and tranquility of our people in years to come. He evidently felt and understood the 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 of darkskinned people just emerging as it were from profound ignorance in regard to polit-cal affairs in the midst of 70,000,000 or 80,-000,000 people of white skins and the most intelligent and highly civilized people in the world and they, these white people possessing the entire power and emoluments of government, could not be expected to

of government, could not be expected to surrender to another race of people any of their important national offices and powers, and especially to a race of people who as yet knew nothing or next to nothing of the science of government and laws.

"It is true these colored people had been given the electoral franchise as a stimulus to their moral and intellectual improvement and for the purpose of enabling them to make friends for their protection of their rights as citizens rather than to enable them to reach important national offices and powers.

"It is true that the possession of the electoral franchise enabled them to elect some members of the state and national legislatures, but this did not imply an obligation on the part of the executive to confer upon them important offices any more than the giving of the elective franchise to the yeomanry of England by the British parliament implied that they, the yeomanry, were to be ranked with the English nobility.

"It is true that the colored race of this country are, as a whole, a quiet, submissive and necessions and control confer confer confer can an and control of the secondary of england by the english nobility.

country are, as a whole, a quiet, submissive and peace-loving class of citizens, but, like all other races of people recently emerged from the barbarous state, contains many individuals who give themselves up to the control of appetites and pessions and complete and pessions and complete and pessions.

tains many individuals who give themselves up to the control of appetites and passions and commit outrages and crimes which no highly civilized community can permit or tolerate without imminent danger to the community as a whole or without danger to the existence of the government itself. Indeed it is the duty of all executive officers to appoint to places of honor and trust the most civilized and capable members of society. It is, nevertheless, true that the time may come in the course of generations when the colored people of this country may be entitled to executive appointments, but sufficient unto the day are the evils and the rewards thereof, but at the present time they should and must be satisfied with the elective frauchise and its results and the appointments and honors arising from their moral, religious and intellectual organizations and societies.

"All races, white or colored, have their appetites, passions and prejudices, and it is to curb and restrain these appetites, passions and prejudices that civil government itself is mainly instituted and upheld by every civilized and enlightened people. And again, all governments are necessarily arbitrary and despotic, and it is to their arbitrary and despotic, and it is to their arbitrary and despotic, and it is to their arbitrary and despotic rule that all people, whether good or bad, virtuous or vicious, have to submit or suffer consequences of disobedience. If there are 10,000 colored voters in the country who think they are wronged by not receiving executive appointments from the governor and the president of the United States, there are hundreds of thousands of white voters who think they are wronged and proscribed from not receiving executive appointments.

Commends Governor Atkinson.

"In considering the race problem in our country and the troubles and dangers growing out of it, we cannot do better than to call attention to the recent message of Governor Atkinson to the legislature of this state, which has been published in the newspapers and read by thousands of our people, both inside and outside of Georgia.

"Were I to fill columns I gould not so well."

of our people, both inside and outside of Georgia.

"Were I to fill columns I could not so well describe the horrors and 'crimes growing out of it, or mainly out of the race relations in this and other states where the negro population is heavy. I therefore beg leave to refer every one who may read this article to what Governor Atkinson has said in his message respecting the outrages and crimes that have taken place not only in Georgia, but in other states, as to our moral and political condition as a civilized people. The truth soutrages and crimes of almost every kind and lynchings of innocent as well as guilty persons seem to be becoming the order of the times and seem to call for some prompt and powerful remedy for the protection and safety of our enlightened and peaceable people.

and peaceable people.

"What, then, is to be done to arrest or pallies this unsatisfactory and dangerous state of our national affairs, for it has aiready become a matter of national interest and importance? For that this race problem is not yet properly adjusted and

settled as it should be, no one can question nor deny.

"I beg leave to answer, after much reflection and study (and I am now nearly ninety years of age), that the only measure which promises permanent and lasting relief is for the government of the United States to appropriate \$10,000,000, \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 per annum, as the case may require, to obtain foreign territory or localities—say in Africa or some other parts of the world—for the emigration and settlement of such colored persons as may wish to go there.

"By such action or by the adoption of such a measure or measures the discontented and ambitious portion of the colored people or a majority of them would avail themselves of such an opportunity to leave the country and leave the more peaceable and quiet ones behind.

"Furthermore, the adoption of such a measure or measures and the necessary appropriations would soon open channels of trade from which fortunes would be realized by individuals. The millions upon millions of money appropriated by Great Britain and other European nations for similar purposes and the present heavy subsidies appropriated by the European governments to ocean steamship lines never promised any greater advantage to the nations granting them than would come to this country from such appropriation and measures. All such measures and appropriations by the European governments have carried with them extensive emigration of their citizens with profit to those who remained at home. But in our cose we should not only receive a return of wealth and prosperity both to the white and to the colored people, but also rapidly diminish the dangers we are in from internecine or race war, one of which, if it should take place, could not fail to result in the loss of millions upon millions of wealth and the sacrifice of thousands upon thousands of human lives.

"A few people of divers civilization and color of the skin introduced into a nation may not cause much trouble or disturbance, but when the diverse race introduced amounts to mill

MRS. BRIDWELL BURIED.

Old Lady Who Committed Suicide Is Laid in Her Grave. The funeral of Mrs. Zion Bridwell, who hanged herself at her home Friday evening, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock

The services were conducted by Rev. W. W. Landrum and were very impressive. The interment occurred at Oakland cemetery, and when the funeral procession

reached that place fully one hundred people were found at the lot waiting to witness the last office to be done their friend. The cemetery services were short and impressive, Dr. Landrum reading the commitment portion of the Bapt at funeral service. Mr. Bridwell was present at the services; but seemed to be wandering in his mind. All concede there is no harm in the old man and he has many friends in It was a great relief to them when the coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide, as they were convinced

that Mr. Br dwell was entirely innocent

TAYLOR DELK WANTS PARDON. He Is Now a Convict and Is at the

of the murder of his wife.

Cole City Mines. Taylor Delk is now a convict and will be one until his death unless he is pardoned after a term of years by a governor of this state. He was taken to the Cole City mines soon after his conviction and there

he is at present. He went to the mines protesting his innocen-a and the last words spoken by h.m after snaking hands with his attorney. Mr. C. J. Haden, were that he was innocent of the cr.me for which he was sentenced. He expects to be paraoned after a time, and it is with this ray of hope before him that he tolls day after day in his narrow prison.

If you don't eat or sleep well, try Dr.

THE INSURANCE FIELD.

Mr. James S. Middleton, special agent of the Southeastern Tar.if Association, will resign to go with the Aetha. rie will be special agent for Virginia and the Caroil-nas, with headquarters in Atlanta. The Tariff Association of New York has

elected the following officers: President, Marshall S. Driggs; vice president, Charles Sewait; secretary and treasurer, W. Wilson Underhill. O. E. McCutcheon, of Saginaw, has been appointed receiver of the woiver ne Mutual rire, of that city.

The Germania Fire, of New York, is organizing the American Union Fire Insurance Company, with a capital of \$200,000, and \$50,000 surplus.

The Spectator says: The mayor and aldermen of Savannah have under consideration a plan for insuring all the members of the police and fire departments of that city against death, accident or disability while on duty. Each member is to be insured for \$1,000, and they claim to have an offer from a prominent company to furnish this combination policy at the uniform rate of \$17.50 per thousand—with right to substitute in case of the death or discharge of any member. The policy may be a real hazard, but it is not believed there is any danger to the present fire department unless it be from sickness caused by the smell of smoke.

For a dull season Louisville has shown up remarkably well; the life insurance men report a very good business for the summer. In the fire insurance reports there was a gain of \$17,000 in receipts for July, August and September. The October business has been crippled by the yellow fever panic in the south.

The Philadelphia Fire Underwriters' Association has invited President Sheldon, of the Eastern Union, to be present at the banquet on November 16th.

Vice President Silas P. Wood, of the American Fire of New York, emphatically denies the report that he has resigned. He will sail on the Lucania on November 77th for a vacation.

A. F. Nason, superintendent of agencies of the eastern division of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, is dead. He had been with the company twenty-five years.

Insurance Commissioner Lambert, Pennsylvania, with the advice of the torney general of the state, has notified Fire Association of Philadelphia and Insurance Company of North America t their operations under the title of Philadelphia Underwriters are illegal

Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention to a small lump in her breast, but it soon develop

tisoon developed into a cancer of the most malignant type. The best physicians in New York treated her, and finally declared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S. was given, and an immediate improvement resulted; a few bot-

and an immediate improvement resulted; a few bottles cured her completely, and no sign of the disease has returned for ten years.

Books on Cancer free; address Swift Specific Co.. Atlanta, Ga.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. All creditors of the estate of George Greene, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. Allants, Ga., November 8, 1897.

Executor Estate George Greene.

NOW FOR VERDICT IN HOSPITAL CASE

Present Outlook from Committee Points To Acquittal.

THERE IS NOTHING WRONG NOW

However, in the Past.

STARLY'S QUEER DEMEANOR

System of Accounts Will Be Changed There May Be a Hospital Board in Council.

The present hospital investigation will only result in a change of the system of accounts of the institution. There is no shortage that cannot be explained by the inadequate method now employed there for paying and receiving money. The hospital is all right at present and from the statement of one of the committee men last night, the institution will come out of this orders with flying colors. The change to be advocated by the com mittee means that the hospital will be put under the authority of council, just as the other departments of the municipa government. There will be a hosp tal committee of councilmen, the chairman being a member ex-officio of the hospital trustees. There will also be a hospital board similar to the park, water and educational boards.

In glancing over the accounts of the hospital the committee found an alleged shortage of some \$505. A committeeman eastly explained this, the money having been paid out for various expenses institution, no record of which has been

mitteeman. "There has been some rottenness in days gone by, but the present management seems to be blameless. present indications the prediction of The Constitution some time ago that the present system would merely be changed, was

Will Meet Tuesday Afternoon.

The .avest gating committee held several essions last week and will meet again Tuesday afternoon, when the hospital au-thorities will be summoned and questioned about certain points brought out in the evidence. The hearing is ex parte, the hospital authorities not being allowed to introduce any witnesses in their own behalf except their indiv dual testimony. All the sessions are behind closed doors, the publie not being allowed to know what is transpiring in the investigation of a publie institution.

This rule, however, may be changed at the next session. Charman Camp says the public should be kept posted as to the action of the committee, and will intro-duce a motion allowing the newspaper men to be admitted. It is probable the other committeemen will agree with him.

The evidence so far introduced has been against the hospital, but those concerned have all left some time ago. The present management, therefore, is not affected Some years ago the nurses do not seem to have been the pink of propriety. A good deal of the evidence is directed against Miss Stahly, a former matron, who was discharged some time ago. It is said the was not a suitable person for the position. Some more lively developments are likely to follow, but from present indications



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The Finest Line of Bicycles Yet Produced.

Adapted to all Purses.

Columbia Chainless (Models 50 and 51) the perfect wheel \$125 '98 Columbias (Chain wheel) Models 45, 46, 49. Standard to the Columbia \$50 '98 Hartfords (Chain wheel) Patterns 15 and 16, unap-

Some bargains in second-hand Columbias.

Copeland & Bishop,

Twelve Dollars

is about the price the average map cares to pay. Knowing this, we give the same attention in preparing these popular priced lines that characterizes our better

stuff. It's the little things that count. For Instance, we say to the manufacturers when buying-give us the same linings that are in your \$18.00 Suits. Give us handworked button holes. Cut the trousers smaller in leg, etc. Result-perfect

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\$4,500—For nice 6-room cottage on Currier street.

North ave.—Fine lot at good bargain. Inman park—Beautiful lot on Edgewood avenue at big bargain.

\$6,500—For one of the loveliest homes on the north side; near in, on Baker street: lot 50x200. If you see it you will buy.

\$3,500—For 9-room house on south side; paved street, and car line just little over half mile from car shed.

Farms, near Atlanta, 10 to 200 acres; prices to suit. orices to suit.
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NORTH AVE.—New 2-story house, all modern conveniences. between Peachtree and West Peachtree, for only \$4,500.
PIEDMONT AVE.—Large corner lot, 83x 200, guitable for subdivision, for just \$3,000.
WEST PEACHTREE 10t 50x200, cheapest ever offered, for only \$3,000.
BOULEVARD—New, 9-room, two-story, modern house, east front, best part of \$1,000; \$1,300 cash, balance easy terms.
CAPITOL AVE.—Six-room house, north of Georgia avenue, only \$2,000.
PEACHTREE ROAD—Five acres of land with frontage of 256 feet on finest chert road in country, just beyond Brookwood, only \$2,500.

\$5,000—Takes the cheapest 10-r. h., close in, with large corner lot, on north side.
\$3,500—For a good two-story brick store on prominent business street that rents for \$35 per month.
\$30,000—Nine houses that rent for \$100 per month, on a good street; this is a bargain and a money maker.
\$2,000—For a splendid 8-r. h., first-class neighborhood, car line and all street improvements within three-quarter-mile circle. This is a snap.
\$4,500—Takes a beautiful Washington street home; can't be beat
We have a cash customer who wants to invest from \$2,500 to \$3,000 in some good, rent paying property; must be a bargain.

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Va.; J. F. MAYER, Agent, 1212 Main St.,
Richmond, Va. W. L. GUILLAUDEU,
Vice-Pres. & Traf. Mgr., New York, N. Y.
sept 22-wed fri mon

To Building Contractors

Plans and specifications for brick and carpenter work necessary to reconstruct the main foundry building of the Anniston Pipe & Foundry Co. at Anniston, Ala., will be open for the examination of contractors on Monday, November 8, 1897, and bids will be received until Tuesday, November 9, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon. vember 9, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon.
ANNISTON PIPE AND FOUNDRY CO.

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Overcoats

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FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad S Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premise

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keep a complete stock of Photographic Supplies and Outfits. Call and see la Eureka Camera; a simple instrument for use with glass plates; makes pictures 3 % 13 inches, and has space in back for three plate holders. Price with one holder \$4.00.

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Real Estate and Renting Agent,

14 Wall St., Kimball House. FOR RENT

Splendid 8-room residence No. 336 Courtland, bath, gas, bot and cold water; stables, servant's room, fine neighborhood. First-class tenant desired immediately.

Large, nice 8-room home, with all conveniences, at No. 96 Crew street.

Nice 6-room cottage close in, on Auburn avenue: bath, gas, hot and cold water. Everything in good condition.

Pretty home of 7 rooms and all conveniences near Linden and North, Boulevard.

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Pretty West End cottage of 6 rooms, in excellent condition, with all conveniences.

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HENRY CLAY FAIRMAN,
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ONLY \$18,000! we looked on landscapes far and wide, but now, my senses satisfied, in this proud summit I abide. In the proud summit I abide. In the power, I feel the will o sing the charms of Copenhill. This surpassingly lovely spot, which some excellent judge has pronounced "the most beautiful home site in Fulton county," can be purchased for about one-third its

Nine acres on the crest and enchanting slopes of Copenhill, with the capacious, large-roomed, broad-halled dwelling, out-houses, garden, orchard, grapery-for only \$18,000, on easiest terms.

The opportunity of a life-time for some capitalist to enjoy the tranquil delights of retiracy and yet be dandled on Atianta's motherly knee; for the 9 mile circle cars pass the place.

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7 I Nashville 70 pm
7 Nashville 70 pm Atlanta and West Point Railroad

Georgia Railroad.

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Local and traveling agents sell the stock of a reliable in stitution. The company is we established, pays good die dends and will bear the cla investigation. None but perienced and reliable ag need apply. Address, wi erences, S. D. J., care C

VOL.

L. STEINA Stelnau, Juli

Last night Policeman J killed by a evening and

y opposite center of the of the most occurred in The killing lquor house Wall street, sheriff yeste Just after est exciterne scene where ommitted. followed the The noise of the dying wards eight to ferret

Among the plicated in Steinau, Juli all of whom business and on the theory certain paper place before t the receiver The shador shut out the when there shots in the Steinau, en heard by a

murder.

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blood was the breast policeman ran to the When he without bet would three But there tell the offic about the C. Dorsey

the Excel opposite the Mr. Do laundry run Mr. Dorse the back d keg. He and turn

or three to store. The

murdered

door was the man alley towa pany. Just how five or ten man pass store saw store and main body same way